#### For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two waysthe assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever

#### In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordeles, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, India Linens, Dotted Swisseseverything that should be here.

#### In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

# GAYLORD



Jewelry

Store By its Watches and Diamonds. Judged in this way, we will not be found lacking, carrying, as we do, a full line of the cele-brated Howard Watches and a large stock

of Diamonds, every one reliable.

Wedding Gifts and Wedding Engraving are coming in for a good deal of attention just now. Be sure that we can fill your wants well and reasonably.

Cuban auxiliaries have produceful in pointing out tricks.

Destructive Bombard Camp McCalla, Guantanam

#### Notice.

NORTH ADABIS, MASS.,

June, 1, 1898. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :-

Having sold our interest in the grocery business, heretofore conducted at No. 101 Main street, to M. V. N. Braman, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our numerous friends and customers for their courtesis and patronage of the past which have been so liberally extended to us. Respectfully,

SHERMAN & CHASE.

Having purchased the grocery business of Sherman & Chase, at No. 101, Main street, and taken possession of the same, I wish to announce that I shall be as ready as in the past to cater to the wants of my customers in a prompt manner, selling only first class groceries at reasonable rates, and that I now occupy my new stand on Main street.

Thanking you for past liberal patronage, and hoping for a continuance of the same, I am Very respectfully,

M. V. N. BRAMAN.

#### ROWE.

Cottages to let furnished by the season or month. Also, boarders Correspondence solicited. placed. Address

Mrs. J. P. Farley, Jr., Rowe, Franklin Co., Mass.



#### UNION MADE

Our leading 5c Cigar We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke. Manufactured by

Trade supplied &, North Adams Drug Company, 93 Main St.

Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston

# AN ALL SUMMER'S FIGHT.

Hope For Peace Gone Until Cuban Invasion is Finished.

Insurgents at the Philippines Closing in on the Spaniards and Capturing the Outposts at Manila. Still Fighting.

PIGHT LIKE SLEUTHS.

Lessons Learned in Fighting With the Wily Spaniards.

On board the Associated Press despatch boat Dauntless, Guananmo Bay, Tuesday. June 14.-The landing of the small detachment of Marines, mostly raw men, in the enemy's country has taught many essons to the officers and men here, and possibly to the authorities at Washington. It has shown the Spaniards to be daring bush-fighters and has proved that every camp of the Americans must be compactly built, as well as protected to resist night attacks, as though in an Apache country.

It is shown that 500 nervous troops can waste 10,0000 rounds of ammunition killing shadows in a single night, and not think even then that they had done much shooting. The Spaniards are up to all norts of tricks. They strip to a pair of dirt-colored trousers, tie branches around their waist, shoulder high, so that they are hard to detect even in open ground. Others make a moving screen of palm leaves which it is almost impossible to detect among the stunted paim. The Cuban auxiliaries have proven the most

#### Destructive Bombardment

Camp McCalla, Guantanamo Bay, Wednesday, June 16 .- The brick fort and earthworks at Caimanera at the end of the railroad leading to the city of Guantanamo were demolished today by the bombardment of the Texas, Marblehead Wilson Block and Suwance, which lasted an hour and a half.

#### Insurgent Victory Confirmed. Madrid, June 16.—Advices from Manila

dated today confirm the reports that the insurgents forced a passage up the Seaport River, on June 3 and captured Las Paranaki, since which time fighting between the insurgents and Spaniards has been continuous. The latter being gradually driven in. It is not expected that Manila will capitulate until the American troops arrive.

#### Auxiety In England. London, June 16 .- Germany's attitude

at Manila is regarded as the most interesting phase of the war for the moment. The Germans are credited with a desire to find work for their navy, and another success like that at Kiao-Chou would reconcile the nation to the expenditure required to provide more warships. Therefore, despite official repudiations, the matter is regarded with some anxiety. It is certain, however, that Germany would have to count upon the opposition of England and perhaps of Japan.

The Daily Mail says editorially: "We do not quite believe the rumors of proposed seizures by Germany in the Philippines and for one very good reason. England would have to be reckoned with. John Bull will back up Brother Jonathan if any attempt is made to defraud him of his rights."

Went With Shafter. Washington, June 16 .- General Corbin received a telegram from Tampa, stating that the following general officers accompanied General Shafter with the army of invasion to Cuba: Major General Joseph Wheeler, Brigadier Generals



BRIG. GEN. HENRY W. LAWTON. J. F. Kent, H. S. Hawkins, S. S. Summer, J. C. Bates, S. B. M. Young, H. W. Lawton and A.R. Chaffee. Major General Brackenridge and Brigadier General William Ludlow went as inspecting officer and engineer officer from army headquarters respectively.

Do Not Favor Peace. London, June 16 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Standard says: The Madrid newspapers declare that the idea that the Spaniards favor peace is wrong. On the contrary they are still resolved to continue the struggle, being convinced that facts are fast proving the Americans powerless to conquer the garrisons in Cuba and Porto Rico, while they are also menaced with international complications at Manile.

SPANIAR DE DESERTING.

Over 5000 Volunteers and Regulars Reported to Have Joined Insurgents.

New York, June 16.-A special from Key West says the Junta advices from the healquarters of the Cuban civil government at La Guanaja report more than 5000 Spanish volunteers and many regulars from Puerto Principe and Nuevit, as garrisons, have descried to the patriot army, through fear of the American fleet. Santa Cruse has been invested by the Cubans and communication by boatestablished with Jamaics.

MILES VS. ALGER.

Mead of the Army Opposed to the Porto Rico Expedition.

Washington, June 16.-The navy department does not want Admiral Sampson's fighting ships taken away from Santiago until after it has fallen and Admiral Cervera's fleet has been captured or destroyed, but the president, impatient to seize San Juan, wants the Porto Rico expedition to start as soon as the army is ready

General Miles who was opposed to sending General Sharfter's expedition until it had received further preparation, is expecting to favor delay in sending the Porto Rico expedition, which promises to be larger than the Santiago; but Secretary Alger is proceeding, under the president's personal directions, to pick out the best equipped volunteer regiments in all the camps, and to complete the equipment of those most easily equipped to go with the nucleus of regiments under Major General Copringer, with a view to starting the expedition by the 1st of July, and is negotiating for additional transports, in order that those at Santiago need not be sent back, but may be kept for use there.

#### Second Onslaught's Victims Washington, June 16.—The marines

who fell victims of the second onslaught of the Spanish forces at Caimanera were among the pick of the corps. The official records give the following lacts concerning them: Henry Good, killed; enlisted in Bos-

ton Dec. 2, 1889. He was honorably discharged from the Chicago Dec. 2, 1894. and re-enlisted the following day. Good was a native of Ireland, and 38 years old. George Tauman, killed; enlisted at the

navy yard in Norfolk Nov. 17, 1897. He was born in Virginia, and was scarcely 22 years old.

The injured: James Roxbury, private, 22 years of age, comes from Allentown, Pa., where he has a father.

Thomas Wallace, private, enlisted in Portsmouth, N. H. He was born in Ireland, where his father lives. He is 34 years of age.

Joseph Martin, private, enlisted in Boston, and is 29 years of age. He is a native of Sydney, C. B.

James D. Bourke, enlisted in Boston. He was born in Ireland, and is 23 years of

Destroys Emplacements.

Kingston, Jam., June 16 .- The New Orleans, having been ordered by Rear Admiral Sampson to destroy the new emplacements half a mile east of Morro castle, on which a large number of Spaniards had been working, took up a position Tuesday morning about 800 yards from shore and 2000 yards from the Morro battery. She opened upon the emplacements with her rapid fire guns. Red clouds of sand arose on the hilltop from where the emplacements were building. Following the 15th shot the Morro batteries replied with one shell that fell near the stern of the New York. After 20 minutes gunpractice Admiral Sampson signalled the New Orleans to ceased firing. Then she retired. The Morro batteries sent 10 shells after her, but without damage. Admiral Sampson hoisted the signal, "Firing well done," the first compliment of the kind

from the admiral. The Vesuvius was put to work immediately. Lieutenant Commander Pillsbury gave the word to fire and Lieutenant Quimby opened the airvent There was a slight hissing, a sort of coughing noise, but no flame, no report, no warning to the Spaniards who were hiding in the darkness. In 30 seconds a dult roar broke the silence of the tropical night. Two-hundred pounds of guncotton had exploded on the hillside below the hattery. The ships on the blockade lines, two miles away, shook with t' e explosion. Before the echoes of the second shot died away the Vesuvius sent a third charge hissing out. It is not on the brow of the hill, where the battery seemed to lie; into the air flew tons of earth and the smoke covered the land for half a mile.

Maine Woman Cur. Rockland, Me., June 16.-C. C. Kingberg, a sailor, got into a dispute with Ida Kennedy and stabbed her three times, indicting quite serious wounds. Nicholas Saunders, who went to Mrs. Kennedy's assistance, was stabled in the back, but not seriously. Ringberg gave himself up to the police.

HOPES OF PEACE GONE.

Until Result of Jayasica of Caba Is Betermined,

[Special Dispatch to The Transcript.]

Washington, June 16 .- A leading member of the diplomatic corps said today that the departure of General Shafter's troops for Cuba puts an end to all present prospects for peace. Conditions have undergone a material change recently. This move has committed the United States to an aggressive land campaign and makes it impossible for Spain to adopt any other course than that of the defense of her roll against invasion.

The presence of our ships around Cuba has not consided an actual invasion although they have wrought much damage. The landing of troops has advanced the campaign from a passive to an active, offensive condition and hopes of peace cannot be revived until the result is determined. This may take all summer. The cabinet crisis in France may exert an indirect influence on the wer.

#### It Goes to the Senate. Washington, June 16 .- At 12.05 o'clock

the message clerk of the house delivered to the senate the Haunilan annexation resolution passed by the house last night. It was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

FORTY SLAIN.

Cuban Liberators Win a Victory After a Hot Battle.

(By Associated Press.)

Kingston, June 16 .- The United States marines made, their first aggressive movement against the Spanish guerillas Tuesday, and completely routed them. The marines were under Captain Elliott, while the co-operating Cubans were under Colonel Laborda. The combined forces razed a Spanish camp about five miles from the American position, de-

rine was slightly wounded. Two Cubans were killed and four wounded. It is impossible to estimate the number of Spaniards engaged, owing to their guerilla methods of fighting, but it is believed that there were at least 400. The marines behaved splendidly; their marksmanship being splendid even un-

stroying the only wall in the vicinity and

killing 40 Spaniards. One American ma-

der the severe fire of the enemy. There was no renewal of the attack on the marines Monday night. They slept in the trenches with their rifles beside them, protected by a heavy picket line of insurgents and marines, under the command of Lieutenants Lenore and Smith They had strict orders not to fire unless commanded to do so. There were sev; eral alarms, but no firing during the night. In consequence, the men awoke much refreshed after four days and nights of continuous work and fighting. It was supposed the enemy had retired to the windmill in the night, on the south soast, the only remaining source of water

supply. At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the enemy made an unexpected, sharp attack upon the American rear and left flank. When the pickets reported for relief the guerillas crept along behind them and got within 100 yards, when the accidental discharge of a rifle in the trenches led them to believe they were discovered, and they opened fire with a volley which whistled harmlessly overhead. They shot too high as usual, and the marines scrambled from their steaming coffee and hardtack back to the trenches and met the guerillas with a ragged, but well directed rifle fire. In addition, five field pieces, mounted at angles in the trenches, and the machine guns poured a hail of bullets into the chapparel, scattering the main body of the Spaniards in all directions. Shells were dropped into their midst as they ran. A few of the enemy stood their ground desperately on the left flank, and the crack of the Mauser rifles and the pinge of their bullets were heard rather than seen for an hour, as the smokeless powder used by the Spaniards made their location in the dense underbrush almost impossible.

The Cubans were with difficulty forced out of the skirmish line, and some of them refused to be driven even when struck by their officers with the flat of their machetes. They tried to work out their knowledge of the methods of the Spanish guerillas in warfare. Our men are at a great disadvantage with the guerilias, who are past masters of this peculiar plan of campaign, of savage rather than civilized warfare. The men slink through the tropical undergrowth as noiselessly as shadows, some with their naked bodies concealed with paim leaves so that they are neither seen nor heard. Our men are not familiar with these tactics and awkwardly crash through the bush. Captain Elliott says the enemy could not stand a minute in the open, but he adds that they are dangerous antagonists at this sort of work. The marines, however, are seasoning

SUCCOR ARRIVES.

The First Expedition to Aid Dewey Reaches the Philippines.

Hong Kong, June 16.-The report has reached here from Rollo, Philippine Islands, that some United Stress transports from San Francisco were sighted off tha place on June 9. The British steamer Kwong Hoi has started from here to Manila with provisions. The transports referred to were probable the City of Pekin, Australia and City of Sidney, which left an Francisco on May 25 with 2,500 men for Dewey but which were not expeated to arrive at Manila before June 20. They were to meet the Charleston at Honolulu

Another Kentacky Lynching.

Glasgow, Ky., June 16-Caleb Gaines, colored, was taken from the jail by 50 mounted men this morning and hanged. Gaines assaulted a four-year-old girl Tuesday and was saved from death then only by mercy of the victim's mother.

Will Pay For Troops' Support. Washington, June 16. - Steps will be taken in the war department in a few days looking to the payment of claims from several states and territories for expenses incurred in the subsistence and maintenance of volunteers prior to their muster into service of the United States.

Germany's Policy, Semi-Official. Berlin, June 16-The Cologne Gazetta today publishes a semi-official note stating that according to trustworthy information, all conjectures in the press and

political circles in Spain being built on the supposed intention of Germany to abandon her neutrality in the Philippines are entirely baseless. Returned to Scene of Crime. Hudsen, N. Y., June 16 .- John Schmidt

who murdered his stepson five years ago

and escaped, returned to the scene of the

Cloud Burst Kills Five.

murder last night.

Karsus City, June 5.-A cloud burst last night in Chelsea park, a suburban pleasure resort, killed five people, and possibly more. It carried away a dam near the lake, and the waters rushed down the valley carrying away a number of houses.

An Honest Criley.

Boston, June 16.-A man named Kelley appeared at police headquarters yesterday looking for advice as to the proper method of disposing of 17 bank books, representing between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The books belonged to Patrick Fay, who died at the Carney hospital last Saturday. Fay was one of the old hotel waiters of Boston. In the course of his long life—he was about 80 years old when ied and until about 72 years old had been actively employed—he had amassed the fortune which his friend was carry-He was a bachelor, had no relatives and vas a lonely man save for the friend to whom he confided the care of his books. This crony proved to be entirely honest, and he desired to turn the books over to the person qualified to receive them. By the advice of Kelley, Fay made a will giving all the property to charity. Kelley wished to ascertain who would carry out the provisions of the will. Acting upon the advice received, the man delivered the books to Judge Failon of South Boston, who will act as the executor.

Insurance Company Must Pay. Boston, June 16.—A verdict of \$26,279 for the plaintiff was returned in the United States circuit court in the case of Susan E. Hadley vs the Provident Savings Life Assurance society of New The action was brought to recover \$25,000 upon insurance policies issued by the defendant in January, 1897 upon the life of Frank H. Hadley, former treasurer of the Bennett and Columbia mills of New Bedford, who died in March of that year, and payable to the plaintiff, who is his widow. The defendant alleged misrepresentation on the part of Hadley in his application, which had been signed in New York, with respect to his use of intoxicating liquors and his engagement in that line of business. The plaintiff, while denving the facts. claimed that the insurance was a Massachusetts contract, and that the law of this state should govern the case. The court ruled that the case was to be governed by the laws of this state, and gave the jury instructions along the line of such law. The jury was out several hours before agreeing upon the verdict.

Bay State Legislature. Boston, June 16.-The committee on agriculture reported a bill to abolish the cattle commission and to provide for one cattle commissioner and a deputy commissioner. The bill prohibits the

The ways and means committee reported ought to pass on the bill to fix the salaries of the harbor and land commissioners at \$8500 for the chairman, and \$3000 for the other two members.

milk from cows not tested.

use of tuberculin in testing cattle for

tuberculosis, and also prohibits cities and towns from forbidding the sale of

The house concurred with the senate amendments to the bill to provide for state pay for soldiers and sailors in the volunteer service of the United States and for aid to their families.

Less Pay and More Hours. Brookfield, Mass., June 16.—E & A. H. Batchelder, boot and shoe manufacturers of North Brookfield, have cut their help down 10 percent in the factory and in the Boston office. The cut affects 1000 men, but the company is going to reduce the number to 800 and increase the hours of labor from eight to 10. The factory reopened last Monday, after an idleness of five weeks. Many of the employes ceased work yesterday, and many others have expressed their inten-tion of leaving. Mr. Batcheider called a meeting, and in explanation of the action taken by the firm, said that it sould not, under the old scale of wages and working hours, compete with other manufacturers.

#### 

#### Straw Hats

Are without doubt the most comfortable hat to be found for warm weati e: wear and upon the whole the

#### Cheap Straws

At 25c and 50c have been going slow on account of the crash hats but for the same reason you can find excellent values at this price.

#### Good Straws

Are especially handsome and come in 10th flat and curl brim and several proportions suitable for young men and men. 75c, 1.00, 1.50 and 82.00 when spent for Cutting-made straw hats bring best returns.

#### Children's Straws

In our Boys' Department are very attractive to mothers and the children alike, narrow, medium and wide brims in plain and fancy braid, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. New bicycle hats for girls 50c.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

# WEBER

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

FIVE SPECIALS

Money Saving Bargains.

Infants' Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button 69c Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 5 to 8.

Children's Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button 79c Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8 1-2 to 11,

2.19 Ladies' Fine Quality Black Vici Kid Button 2.10 and Lace Boots, worth \$3.00, Ladies' Chocolate-Colored Dongola Kid Lace 1.27

Boots, worth \$1.60, Ladies' Black Dongola Kid Button and Lace Boots, Patent Leather Tip,

Manufacturers.

Wholesalers,

Retailers.

# A Pretty Foot is Something



deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros., 10 State Street, FORMERLY

# The Martin Shoe Store.

### From Jest to Earnest.

E. P. Rowe made a big reputation with his novel "From Jest to Earnest." We are making a reputation in a novel manner, not in a novel, but "From Jest to Earnest." When

#### We Originated Cut Prices

In this city, our competitors deemed it but a jest, and predicted a short life for us. The people seemed to look at it from the other side, that goods purchased of us were money savers. That a dollar never went so far as at our store. The question in the minds of our competitors has now passed from a jest to a sad carnest reality.

### We are Still Cutting Prices

We do not propose to be downed, and with the liberal patronage of the people, we are here to stay, with prices constantly descending.

# JOHN H. C. PRATT.

The Pieneer Cut Price Druggist.

30 Main Street

Opposite State Street. North Adams.

#### INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

PATTON the Jeweler,

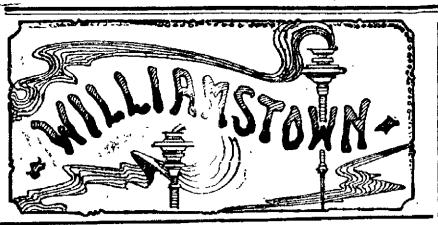
Has moved to more commodious quarters at 48 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Appollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Manties.

Lamps \$1.00.

Mantles 25c.

\_\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Largest stock of cigars in Western Ma NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



The Mail Route Trouble --- Grocer Contract Awarded - A Student stops a Dog Fight --- A Chance for Volunteers - College Fi-

#### The Mail Route Frouble

That Pittsfield mail route trouble is causing Postmaster Eldridge considerable annoyance. W. J. Metcalf, who, as reported in THE TRANSCRIPT abandoned the route which he had contracted to take care of for a term of years, did not notify Postmaster Eldridge of his final decision to give it up till about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Eldridge was thus obliged on very short notice to provide for the carrying of the mail. He hired F. H. Daniels to do it Monday and then engaged H. C. Savage of the Idlewild to take charge of the route for the present and until the muddle occasioned by the sudden withdrawal of Mr. Metcalf can be overcome. Mr. Savage makes the daily run to Pittsfield and return and carries the twice a day between here and South Williamstown. The contract salso calls for two mails daily between Lanesboro and

Pittsfield during the summer months and Postmaster Eldridge went to Pittsfield today to arrange for the extra service at that end of the route. It is expected that Contractor Call of Iowa, who takes the contract from the government and sublets it, will soon come on to straighten out the tangle. Mr. Metcalf was under bonds to fulfill the contract he took, his sureties being his wife and John Lamb, and it is to be expected that Contractor Call will endeavor to recover on the bond for all the loss occasioned by Mr. Metcalf's failure to carry out his contract. The reason for the abandonment of the route is that it did not pay at the price at which it was taken.

#### A Student Stops a Bog Fight.

A little excitement was occasioned on Spring street, Wednesday afternoon by [a fight between two bulldogs ownedby W.A. Adams and Adolphus Scheffer. The dogs went at it in earnest and a lively chewing match was in progress when Louis Draper, a powerful member of the Williams coilege football team, appeared on the scene with others. Mr. Draper seized one of the dogs by the tail. The grip of the animals held them together, and after swing them around his head a few mes as in throwing the hammer the "hlete let go and the dogs were sent alf way across the street. Their holds

were broken, but "they came together again and Mr. Draper had to interfere a second time before the fight was ended. The young man showed the possession of abundant muscle, and courage also, for it is not without risk that a man interferes when dogs are settling difficulties in their own way. His action was admired and commended by all who witnessed

#### Coilege nances

sured and much other information of interest and value to all alumni and friends of the college. Heretofore the treasurer's report has been submitted to the trustees only, but this year it will be sent out with the president's report to the alumni.

camping place is very remote from transportation lines the goods will be shipped next week.

A notice in the postoffice announces that volunteers are wanted for Company M, 2d New York regiment. The conditions are specified and those interested are requested to apply to Capt. F. R. Hudson, Hooscik Falls, N. Y. Much less is heard about enlisting than was the case some time ago and evidently the scramble to get into the service is gradually sub-

impersonator, will assist in the entertainment to be given at the loper. house June 24 under the direction of J. W. Lawrance, when the operatia, "The Fairy Grotto," will be presented by a chorus of children.

W. F. Williams is very busy these days placing bicycles in crates for shipment. The students are sending their wheels home or to other places where they are to spend the summer, and among those packed by Mr. Williams two or three are

to go to France and one to Germany. The Davisons arrived from New York

Thomas McMahon has added a new two-sested buckboard to his livery. Harry Austin of Haverstraw, N. Y., is spending a vacation of three weeks at the home of his father, J. Austin. He is a calico printed and has been employed ! the print works at Haverstraw for 1. years. He jearned his trade in the Wind-

F. C. Markham and family arrived from New York Thursday for the summer. Rev. E. C. Farwell is spending the week in Crown Point, N. Y., at the home of his

father, who is sick. He will return Sat-Mr. and Miss Van Schoonhoven of Troy have taken the Tenney house on Park street for the summer and they moved in today. Mrs. and Miss Tenney will stop at Mrs. Wood's on West Main street for the present and later they will go to the

A number of young people will attend the Drury reception in North Adams Fri-

A boy soprano who sings in St. John's church, Troy, will be in town next Sunday and will sing "The Holy City" at the morning service in St. John's church. The boy is a gifted singer and his rendition of this beantiful selection will be a notable feature of the service.

The drill corps is not drilling this week on account of the mission service at St. Patricks's church, which many of the members of the corps attend. Drilling will be resumed next week. Marshall Sunders has begun to market

his strawberry crop. He took the first lot to North Adams Wednesday. The berries were choice and sold readily at a good price. The parochial school entertainment in

Houghton hall Wednesday evening was well attended and passed off very succossfully.

#### For Sale.

A second-hand Keating wheel, nearly new. C. H. Prindle.

\*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fer-tilizers, made, can be bought of T. W Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. 1 State State and 61 Ashland street.

#### MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

#### SUMMER MILLINERY.

Shapes and Styles of Headwear Most In Favor.

Traveling gowns are of fine checks, plaids, mixed wools, covert cloth or plain cloth, and the latest fancy is to have the boots correspond, being made of the same material, with a patent leather or tan



TULLE HAT.

vamp. As for the hat, the sailor is always in vogue, trimmed with ribbon and quills, but the alpine or the square crown with a rolling brim is newer and more becom-

ing save for very young girls.

The generality of hats have not very high trimming. A few, however, are adorned in the lofty style, as fashion is this year more liberal than usual and allows her votaries to exercise a certain amount of personal discretion in their choice of forms and styles. High hats are becoming to some faces, and therefore the sessors of such faces use their judgment in the arrangement of their millinery. Soft draperies and fruit are the newest

hat trimmings. Spangles, ribbons, flowers and feathers are all used profusely, but we have had those before and are perhaps a little tired of them. Hats entirely composed of gauze, tulie or silk are also seen and are both light and cool, as they are made over a simple wire frame.

The hat illustrated is of this order. It

dips at the back and front and is rolled up at the sides and is entirely covered with moss green tulle shirred in little tucks. In front is a large bow of violet velvet, fastened by a jeweled ornament and a thick cluster of ivy covers the left side of the crown and runs down over the brim until it falls upon the hair. Variegated pansies are mixed with the ivy.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### Righ Toned.

Mrs. Subub-That Mrs. Bilkins must be an awfully aristocratic lady judging from the way she holds her head up in the air when she walks.

Mrs. Hon Don-Oh, my, yes; she even uses perfumed air to fill the tires of her bicycle.--London Answers.

#### Cleaning Bearings.

It is not absolutely necessary, as some think, to take the wheel apart to clean the bearings. They can be cleaned well enough for ordinary purposes by finshing them with kerotene. The oil should be put in the regular can and the bearings thoroughly syringed with it. To keep it from running down the spokes and over the enamel a piece of soft cloth should be wrapped around the axles. This will catch it as it runs from the cups. The oil should be run through until it comes perfectly clear. To finsh the crack hanger bearings take out the successful and run the oil through the to have



Attractive Gowns For Traveling and For the Street.

Traveling gowns! These always have a peculiar interest, for to their own attractextract of charge and bedden at secret and novelty. In order to be correct such costumes must be simple, but this year they are somewhat more fanciful than



formerly and less masculine in their disregard of unnecessary ornament. The favorite style of gown is that which has a detachable chemisette, as more variety may thus be obtained. Skirt and coat costumes thus enjoy the preference, but the upper piece of the gown may be a belted blouse. open to the waist, an open jacket or a belero of some form. Beneath any one of these bodices it is possible to wear a wash shirt waist or a fancy vest of greater or less elaboration. Thus the variety to be obtained is great, and such costumes are a great convenience to those women who have to appear well dressed upon a small amount of money.

Small checks and plaids are perhaps the

most us ful for traveling, as a broken surface does not show defacement so quickly as one which is plain. Covert cloth, however, is excellent and particularly neat. If a percale or pique shirt waist is not desired as an accompaniment, one made of glace taffeta sheds dust very well, and surah and wash silks are also fashionable.

The picture shows a gown of garnet voile. The skirt has a tablier and flounce mounted on a plain redingote yoke and is trimmed with black embroidery. The blouse bodice is embroidered to match and opens, with moire revers, over a full chemisette of straw mousseline de sole. The tight sleeves have embroidered caps, and gix jet buttons adorn the front of the corsage. The belt is of black velvet, with jet cabochons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### GOWNS AND HATS.

Thin Materials Most Employed For Cos-

Red costumes, especially when adorned with black satin, velvet, passementerie or braid, are very fashionable and remain somewhat exclusive. Scarlet golf coats,



coat collar and cuffs of green cloth, are a novelty which is decidedly striking, even in these days of bright colors and startling

The majority of hats are large and are most abundantly trimmed, often with several different kinds of flowers in addition to ribbon, gauze and velvet. The shape is usually raised at the back, with trimming

ployed for boas, big cravate and little fancy polerines. A bos of flowers with scarf ends of liberty silk or mousseline de soie often accompanies the fashionable hat, being

Foulards, plain or printed, liberty fabrics, mousseline de soie, etamine and linon are the favorite materials for summer gowns, thin fabrics enjoying an almost un-

The picture shows a toque composed en-tirely of bluets, which is lifted at the left side by sprays of ivy, which are also placed toward the back. At the top is a sort of drapery of light and dark blue plaid taffeta, at the base of which is a large Louis Quinze buckle of turquoises and steel.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### No Hope For the See Surpent.

We may expect that the sea scrpent will seems to be the great attraction at the shore resort this year, and that in its place the landlords will vie with one another in the gesting up of sensational yarns about the appearance off their respective shores of one or more Spanish warships.—Boston

THIN GOWNS. Very Light Costumes For Dress and Evening Wear.

seen. Costumes of this material are less

fragile than they seem. They are not in-

tended for hard service, of course, and if

properly cared for will last through the

season very well. Sometimes a changeable

effect is produced by a lining of mousseline

de soie of a different color interposed be-

Mousseline de solo is enjoying a great success this season, greater than ever, although it has long been a favorite for trimmings and bodices. Now it is not only seen as a decoration in the form of chemisettes, ruffles and ruches, but composes entire capes and gowns of great elegance. There are all sorts and varieties of the mousseline—plain, printed, embroid-ered, incrusted with lace motifs and che-nille dotted—and all colors are likewise

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

For the post few months we have been submitting to the people of North Adams the most reliable testimony in evidence of the wonderful recoveries effected by Curo Blood Tonic. We have through the North Adams press, printed the statements of many of the most widely known and highly respected residents who gladly vouch for the merits of Curo Blood Tonic. We take great pleasure today in sub-

mitting the case of Mrs. John C. Parker. No. 8 Vezzie street whose statement is as follows: "For many months I have been an almost constant sufferer from the most severe headaches; my indigestion was wretched, loss of appetite, and constipation soon followed and for a long time I was very much discouraged. My whole system was deranged and I suffered greatly. I was advised by a friend to try Curo Blood Tonic and did so. The result was remarkable. My headaches disappeared, my digestion was repaired my appetite was restored. Today I am well. All of which I attribute to Curo Blood Tonic. I advise all who suffer as I did to try this great remedy. I wish also to state that my 8-years old daughter who has been suffering from general debility has been permanently relieved by this tonic. I recommend it for children as well as adults." To introduce and convince the public of the true merits of the wonderful Nerve Toner, Liver Cleanser, Blood Maker, and Digestive Agent, the greatest and best Spring Medicine on earth, Curo Blood Tonic regular \$1 bottles will be sold for 25c. For sale by P. J. Malone, the druggist, Eagle street. Farley's Pharmacy, Holden street and Riley's Drug Store, Adams. Curo Oil instantly relieves Rhuematism, bottle for 25c.

Neualgia, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Pains and Sprains of any kind. Regular 50c WHILE THE WAR LASTS,

All who march, walk or stand, should

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures, aching, tired, sore, swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Volunteers in hot clivates cacif. in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. silk, with accessories of color, is the most Fighting Bob, Evans Uses Allen's Foot-

"Fortress Monroe, Va., Apr. 12th. Dear Sir: - Enclosed find money order for \$1. Please send Allen's Foot-Ease to Captain Evans, U. S. N., Comd'g Battleship, Iowa. Key West, Fla. Also send to Naval Cadet Frank Taylor Evans, Battleship Massachusetts, Hampton Roads, Va." Letters like this come daily. Allen's Foot-Ease is a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It gives Rest and Comfort to swollen, aching, hot sweating, tired feet. If you walk, march or stand you want it. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

#### NOTICE:

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at bis office each week day from 1,30 to 3 p. m., J. H. EMIGH, Commissioner of Public Works.

#### Fred J. Nichols & Co. GRADING AND SODDING Neatly and promptly done. Would share of your patronage.

131 WEST MAIN ST.,

North Adams, Mas

Change

Canadian Pacific By. Tourist Cars. Boston, Wed: . S.P.M. Pacific Montreal. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Carlton Jet., Fridays. Without

Free Col. Sleeping Cars.

Feservation. 197 Wash. St.,

Boston.



will not be felt by consumers of CEY-AND INDIA LON TEA, as its PURITY and STRENGTH (two L. Shields to one against other teas) make it ECO-NOMICAL. Use it and SAVE MONEY. The top of skirts is flatter and flatter at

> NOTE THE ECONOMY-One teaspoonful makes two cups, with FIVE minutes infusion.

# Geylon-Indla TEAS

Are the finest the world produces." In sealed packages, Put up by the grower.

For Sale By E W Blackinton & Co, W H Reynolds Brown & O'Connor, H A Sherman & Co North Adams Co-operative association R Darrow.

#### NOTICE

A new importation of sailors in all the latest styles.

KNOX, DUNLAP, etc.

Parlors 68 Main Street,

Over Gatslick's Clothing Store. Helen L. Joyce.

Wm. H. Bennett.

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Adams Nat Hank Bidg
North Adams, Mass.
AGENT FUR
Green Ins Co of Adams, Mass.
Connecticut Fire las Co
Manchester Fire Assurance Co,
Aorthwestern Natins Co,
Frussian National Ins. Co,
Germany,

Citizens Evening Line

#### TROY TO NEW YORK. PALACE STEAMERS: Saratoga, Capt. T. D. Abram; City of Troy, Capt. C. D. Welcott.

Leave Troy daily at 7.30 p. m. (Satur days excepted) or on arrival of evening trains Sundays at 6 p. m.

Brilliantly lighted throughout by

electricity.
Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.
Fare always lower than by any other

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 (good for 30 days) Elegant family rooms \$1 and \$2. The best and quickest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

G. W. HORTON, GEO. W. GIBSON, Gen'l Passenger Agt. Troy, N. Y. Vice-Pres. Troy, N. Y.

# T. Mulcare,

Bottlers of all Flavors Soda and Hudson Cream Ale.

### TO RENT.

manufacturing, storage, etc., lo eated on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power. Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.

Make Your

highest class of workmanship, a perfect fit and the acme of fine tailoring—let us make your clothes.

#### AMERICAN TAILOR. 31 Eagle Street.

Tariff on The tariff bill had passed and Wooles will be higher warled stock of Overcoatings, Suitings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for beth summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicycle suits, and Men's colf and Bicycle wear. Frices stilllow, quality high

#### Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass

Notice.

On and after Monday, June 6, all accounts of Sherman & Chase can be settled at the office of Dr. A. F. Davenport, No. 89 Main street. H. A. SHERMAN.

9 RICHVIEW ST. Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work

Estimates on work cheerfully given.

Spr. Williams Indian Pile
Spinture of will dure Hind,
in piles, it about he the fumera,
itself a politice, living innear relies, Dr. Williams Indian Pile Clint
ment a wayment for Piles and Levi ing of the private gard. Every box in
warrunted. By drugging, by mist on reeffet of price, to command the Williams
after the private gard. Every box in
warrunted. By drugging by mist on reeffet of price, to command the Williams
after the private gard. Cleveland, Object

stock it. W A. BALLOU.

# 17 Maranal Street:

NORTH ADAMS, MASS, A specialty of fancy horseshooing. Hoof deeter. Quarter corns over-reaching and autoriering scientifically attended to, George Fournier.

# BUSINESS GARDS

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Fornishing Undertakers, No. 201/2 Engle street.
Korth Adams, Mass.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold

Livery and Fred tables. Single an double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-horse team for large or small parties. 72 ham st. Telephone 245.13.

Livery, Sale and Hoarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for widdings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection. J. Coon.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meaney & Walsh, Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

CARRIAGES.

Ediminal Vadinals.

Carriage and Wagon Bluder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. A work warranted as represented. Respairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Design all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, hernesses, robes, and blankets. Center sizes i rear of bigckinton block.

# Professional Gards.

PHYSICIANS.

Diseases of the Eye and Fitting Gla-ses. No. 8 Wilson Riock, No. Adams. Office hours: Satur-flays only, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 high st. Residence 1 Flesantst Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2.

A. Mignault, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7to 9 p. m.

Telephone 235-4.

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block. Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone

# Dental Parlors Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to

CIVIL ENGINEER; F. B. Locke,

W. B. Arnold, Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

William H. Thatener, Attorney and counsellor at law. Office Room is Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

ARCHITECTS.

Arthur G. Lindley, Practical Architect, 8 Church street, Williams-town, Mass. Plans and specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communi-cate by mail. Prompt attention.

Regular meetings of the Board of

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 11.00 a. m. to

Geo. F. Miller,

Insurance

Room 9, Burlingame Block, Inmagency is the cidest, iscass and strongest in Western Massacausetta representing 40 lead rorsign and American companies

#### The Transcript Map.

In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsome map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out among its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupon printed below Twelve of them are required, but you need sign only one. Put that one uppermost, pin all twelve securely together, and then forward them to THE TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., togather

# COUPON.

Publisher of THE TRANSCRIPT:

together with 12 coupons for which I am to receive one copy of RAND, MCNALLY & CO'S New Reversible Wall Map of the

United States and the World.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_

The report of Treasurer C. S. Cole of Williams college for the year ending May 21 1993 shows that the receipts were \$95,409, while the expenditures were \$101,041. The donations and legacies received during the year amounted to \$2 7,144.91. The increase proper, including constitut towards expenses and milaries, is exceeded by \$5,600, and with these donations left out the deficiency would be about \$15,600. During the year nearly \$213,000 was invested in personal property and 26,298 in real estate. The report gives in detail all receipts, expenditures and investments, the assets and habilities of the college, a list of its leal estate in values as returned to the assessors, the equipment in values as in-

Grecery Contract Awarded. Neyland & Quinn have been awarded the contract for supplying the groceries which W. F. Williams and a party of students will take into the Adirondacks. The stock will amount to \$50 or \$60 worth and bids were received from five dealers. The party will consist of 10 men, but the same ones will not be in camp all the time, some returning after being there a while and others taking their places. The party will not go till July 17, but as their

Chance for Volunteers,

Homer Eston of Boston, a well known

today and will occupy Professor Hewitt's

ser print works, North Adams. High school graduating exercises this

Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook, 🖻 Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest. **Juaker Öats** At all grocers

OUT OF DOOR COSTUMES.



tumes and Millinery.



FLOWER TOQUE made as simply as a man's and having a

under the brim there and at the sides, while in front the hat comes low over the Chenille and velvet dotted tulle and chiffon in black, white and colors are used by the mile in millinery this season, and liberty silks are almost as lavishly em-

made to match it. precedented vogue at present.

#### SUMMER GOWNS. Stiffness and Rigidity Banjshed In Favor of Olinging Styles. Horizontal stripes of all widths are much

TULLE GOWN.

tween the silk lining and the outside. A

costume of black mousseline over black

serviceable among this class of gowns, al-

though a woman who has unlimited ward-

robe money would be apt to select some-

Where mousseline de sole is not used for

whole gowns it may be effectively utilized

in the form of scarfs and sashes fastened

with jeweled buckles. These are a pretty

The picture given in today's issue shows a ball gown of white tulle with gold span-

gles and gold embroidery. It is made over

a lining of white satin. The skirt is em-

broidered as aforesaid, while the draued

bodice, which has a square decolletage, is

of plain white tulle. A sort of bolero of

part of the bodice and forms epaulets over the unlined sleeves of spangled tulle.

worn this season. They are woven cross-

wise in many cases, while in many others

embroidered tulls covers the upper

JUDIC CHOLLET.

thing more striking.

finish for light silk gowns.

goods with lengthwise stripes are made up crosswise. The arrangement of horizontal stripes on a skirt, when they are of a pro-nounced character, is by no means an easy task, since the lines are apt to join awk wardly at the seams. When the skirt cannot be cut all in one piece, it is a good plan to have only three breadths, a front breadth and two wide ones, which are cut slightly bias where they join the front and are sufficiently large and curved to form the sides and back of the skirt. Another way of doing is to have a number of breadths, each breadth bias on both edges, the stripes matching so as to form points

Godets are still sometimes mentioned by

fashion writers, but the thing itself, the

stiff, organ pipe godet, is entirely gone out and is not seen at all. Every bit of

at the seams.

# rigidity has been banished from skirt and sleeves, and not an inch of haircloth is to

NOVEL CORSAGE. be found in an up to date costume. All is soft, clinging and undulating. A narrow facing of starched muslin is placed at the edge of the separate lining skirt, but the outside is innocent of even that artificial distension.

the back, having only sufficient fullness to

allow of one or two plaits to cover the

closing. For a very slight figure greater fullness is desirable, and there is really no law against it. The sketch shows a new bodice of gray and red fancy wool goods. It forms a blouse with a basque at the back, but the front falls straight over the gray grosgrain belt and is fastened with two rows of steel buttons. The plastron of plaited cream surah is framed in rovers of cream surah,

fine gray mohair braid forming the finish.

Golden and silver, too,
A swirl to the left and a curl to the right,
Eunshiny billows all hurnished and bright
With a twirl like the tail of a Q. Valiant and gay through the whole of the day, Proud as a peacock's crest,
It ruffles like this and it ripples like that,
Waves like a plume 'neath the brim of his bat,

Flaunts it abroad with the best-

Haughty and high as the sun in the sky

Silver and gold is his topknot bold,

Bis tonknot shines on his head-But, ch, when the dustman comes muntering When a fat intile hand rule a shut little eye, Down droops the dig 'wint mong and a sigh Citizens line and Fitchburg railroad.

# 28 Marshall Street

Mineral Waters, Sole Agent for A. J. Houghton Co.'s Pavonia, Royal and Vienna Lager Beer, Highland Spring Sterling Pale Ale. Kissingen Saratoga Water. Alley's and Evens'

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desirable property for ligh

Clothes If you'd choose from the handsomest fabrics of the season—if you'd have the newest and test styles—if you'd have the

make your conservation State S

New Blacksmith Shop.

A. E. Falkenbury, M. D.,

C. W. Wright. H. D.

Eye, Far, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block,
Moin street Attending I ye and Far Sura son at
hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central
London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at
New York Throat and Nose hospital, Glasses
properly fitted.

DENTISTS. John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. 9.

Member American Society Civil Engineers, Surveys, plans and estimates. 50 Main street, North Adams. ATTORNEYS.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimbellblock, Main street, North Adams

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at

12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p.m. STABLISHED 1835.

General\_\_\_\_

with the amount named.

North Adams, Mass You will find enclosed 75 cents

Street and Number-----

LIPTON'S PASTURING: Have a large pasture: plenty of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to

#### New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., E. R. for New York tip 8.20 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 6.51 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive R. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive M. Y. city 3.20 p. m.

Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 8.25 p. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams 12.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arriver Morth Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent, Albany, N. Le

#### Boston & Maine Railread. AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 5.30 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.13, 5.30 p. m. Sundays 5.20, 8.46 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hetfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8.46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.53, 10.32 a. m. 1.22, 2.30, 4.54, 8.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m., 9.23 p. m. 

#### Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected June 6, 1898, Trains leave North Adams going Hast-81.27, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, a. m., 12.32, 11.15, 4.31, 7.00, c2.09 p. m.

7.00, c2.09 p.m.

4 sing West—B5.08 6.35, 7.45, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.35, 5.00, 15.05, 11.45, c2.39, c7.40 p. m.

Traive Arrive From East—B5.08, 7.45, 10.08 a. m. 12.10, 1 53, 5.00, 18.05, 11.45, c2.39 p. m. 12.10, 1 53, 5.00, 18.05, 11.45, c2.39 p. m. From West—B1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53, C11.25a m 12.32, L1.15, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.06 p. m

B Run Daily, except Monday.

L Run Daily, Sunday included. C Sunday only.

Leave Post Office, Readaboro, 8 a. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG, THOMAS H. BULLIVAN, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 -

Finest and Best Ve-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

#### Hoosac Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE,

Leave North Adams—7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 12.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15 10.45, †11.15, †11.45.

10.10 710.45, 711.15, 711.45.

Adams—5 30, 6 .10, 76 30, 700, 745, 3 30, 915, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m.: 12 15, 100, 130, 200, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 100, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 10 0, 9 30, 10 00, †10 30, †11 00-WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

WILLIAMS: 10 WR 111.4.2.3

North Adams. \*\*5.15, 530, 600, 700, 745; 830, 915, 10 03, 10 45, 11 30, a. m.; 12 15, 12:5, 115, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 715, 745, 8 15, 4 45, 5 15, 9 45, 10 16, 710.45, 715, 745, 8 16, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a. m.; 12 15, 100, 130, 100, 2 30, 300, 330, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 700, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 11 00, 20 30, 11 00.

BEAVER LINE.

BEAVER LINE.

Isave Main Street—60, 630, 650, 720, 745, \$05, \$30, 850, 915, 938, 10 00, 10 20, 10 45, 11 05, 11 20, 11 50, a. m.; 12 15, 12 33, 12 57, 1.15, 145, 215, 245, 315, 345, 415, 445, 818, 545, 616 45, 715, 745, 815, 845, 915, 445, 10 15, 10 45 p. m., last car to Beaver—615, 640, 05, 732, 755, 815, 849, 500 925, 945, 10 10, 1030, 10 55, 11 15, 11 40 a. m.; 12 04, 12,25, 12 45, 10 7, 133, 200, 230, 300, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600, 630, 700, 730; 800, 830, 900, 930, 10 00, 10 30, 11.00 p. m.

\*\*To Blackinton only-\*\*

To Blackinton only. †To Zylonite only. 23. Every Saturday and Sanday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main

WM. T. NARY, SUPT.

Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any missas may be corrected.

#### LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Two drunks were fined in district court this morning.

-A daughter was born June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of Yale street. -The Y. M. C. A. is planning to give the juniors a picnic at an early day. It will probably be held in Forest Park, Adams.

-The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, June 17, at Mrs. Barlow's on Church street. -William J. Joyce, county president of

tend a meeting of the state board of officers in Boston Sunday. -The inspection of milkmen's stables by the board of health will be completed

the Ancient Order of Hibernians will at-

next week. One trip took the inspectors nearly to Hartwellville. Vt. —The new sewer in Hathaway street is

finished and abuttors have been notified to connect their houses. A new sewer in Rand street will soon be completed. -The crippled street whistler who en-

tertained crowds for several days here has departed for Pittsfield. He found this city a profitable one, the novelty of his

scheme attracting many. -Miss Mary M. Hall and Charles C. Hayes, both of Wilmington, Vt., were married at noon today by Rev. F. A, Taylor at the Universalist parsonage. —The funeral of Mrs. Catherine De

Witt was held at the house, 108 Eagle street this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. flamilton and the burial was in Southview cemetery.

-A. J. Witherell has taken down the old wooden stairs from the outside of his Eagle street block and is having an iron stairway put up by the Springfield Construction company. The new stairs for them. weigh two tons and will be very sub-

stantiel -Rev. J. C. Tebetts, Edwin Barnard and Rev. W. L. Tenney went to Hartwellville, Vt., today on a fishing trip. Mr. Barnard and Mr. Tebbetts rode in a carriage and Mr. Tenney went on his wheel. It would not have done for all to go on wheels, as it was necessary to have a wagon to bring home the fish.



SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Luncheon beep bookley mailed on request.

ARMOUR PACKING CO.,

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-Mrs. A. W. Hunter will entertain the Friday atternoon whist club this week. -Occasionally a palace car bearing a Spanish name passes through this city, and is immediately made the subject of comment by the war critics of the sta-

The circulation of THE DAILY

TRANSCRIPT for the week

ending June 11, was

a daily average of 3,532.

21,197

-A bicycle rider attempted to do some fancy tricks on Main street this noon for the delectation of the passers, but soon came to grief by a sudden meeting with the pavement.

-In James Miller's store on Main street is a very handsome pen picture of the battleship "Maine" which was drawn by Charles P. Miller of Greenwich, N. Y. The picture is in colors and it is a fine piece of work.

-Organist Roberts has arranged a most attractive program for a song recital to be be given this evening in Pittsfield. A feature of the concer will be the appearance of several artists from this city including James Morley Chambers.

-Friday is the Feast of the Sacred Heart and the special services to be held at Notre Dame church, mentioned in THE Transcript a day or two ago, will begin this evening. The preaching will be by Rev. Fr. Carre, a Jesuit Father from Montreal.

-Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-pres ident of Wellesly college, will speak on 'Woman in Education," and Mrs. Susan Fessenden, president of the Massachuetts Woman's Temperance Union on "Woman in the State," before the next meeting of the Berkshire Congregational club to be held in Pittsfield, July 1.

-The annual meeting of the Hoosa Power company was held in this city this week and was adjourned for one month The company is at present not taking any active steps in the way of pushing the scheme to furnish electric power to this city from Readsboro, but is confident that in time it will be made practical.

-Maj. J. E. Faulkner and his suite, composed of Adjt. J. A. Boughton and Quartermaster Sergeant Frank Evans, drove to Pittsfield Wednesday night and installed and mustered in the officers of Canton Pittsfield, No. 66. At the close of the work a spread was served and the North Adams men reacked home at 3.15 this morning, -The Pittsfield postmaster has received

information from the department at Washington that the office in Pittsfield has been raised to the first class grade and the salary increased to \$3000. This promotion has been made on the basis of the revenue from the office. It is now officially recognized among the 700 first class offices of the country. -Frances E. Willard lodge of Good

Templars held a very enjoyable "basket and bow" social in K, of P, hall last evening. Each lady present brought a basket of lunch for which the men bid at auction. without knowing who the owners of the baskets were. Much amusement was furnished in the attempts to match the bows by which each found his partner. -A proposition is before the Massachu-

setts legislature to appropriate \$25,000 for the purchase of 10,000 acres of Greylock mountain for a public reservation, to preserve it from the ruthless hands wh are destroying much of its attractiveness and impressive beauty. If made a little more accessible this noble Berkshire mountain would be a very popular resort its height above the surrounding peaks giving it a most commanding position.-

-Now that the appropriation for the preservation of Greylock as a state park is an assured thing, people up here are thought that North Adams will have one, Pittsfield another, and Adams or Williamstown the third. For the latter, Dr. John Bascom of Williams college has been suggested, and from Pittsfield the names of E. T. Slocum, H. H. Ballard and Charles L. Hibbard are heard,-Spring-

-The report of City Auditor Bond for the six months ending June 6, briefly mentioned yesterday, shows that out of the total appropriation of \$445,988.28 there has been expended \$209,098.57, leaving a balance of \$236,889.71. There has been some money paid out for matters for which there were no appropriations and this brings the total expenditure up to \$237,059.09. In this last class of expenditure is included the Main street bridge, toward which the Hoosec Valley Street

Railroad company must pay its share. -The "Sixteen club," a vocal organization which has been holding rehearsals in the Methodist church parlors, now meets in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and is preparing for engagements to sing. Its membership and organization is as follows: President, F. J. Carington; vice president, J. P. Drysdale; secretary, V. E. Hastings; treasurer, J. C. Braman; manager, R. Cookingham; musical director, W. L. Potter; H. S. Warren, Harold Isbell, F. S. Watson, B. W. Brotherston, D. M. Wells Jr., H. A. Bushnell, W. L. Spencer, L. C. Sherman.

Sarsapariila are written by honest people

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. H. J. Swift of New York city is rigiting at the Wilson house. Mrs. Gilbert Harrington of Adams is visiting her son, J. N. Harrington of 54 North street.

the guest of Mrs. James W. Borden of Houghton street. Harry Hurd has returned to his home

here after a short stay in Pit tafield as the guest of friends. Miss Mary Henderson has returned to her home in this city after a short stay

Mrs. E. A. Shaw of Providence, R. I., is

with friends in Pittsfield. Miss Grace White of Adams has been spending a few days in the city as the guest of Miss Carrie Peck.

has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Providence, Fall River and Bristol. Mrs. Williams of Pittsfield and Miss Lena Wagner of Canon, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noon of River

Mrs. F. J. Carrington and son Francis.

# IS YOUR HAIR TURNING

Does it tell you of some little streaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also? Just remember that gray

hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that water quenches fire.

It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nourishes the bulbs of the hair making them produce a luxuriant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair as well.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp which you may obtain free Scalp which you may upon request.
If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it
Address, DR. J. C. AYER
Lowell, Mass.

wounded a Count.

London, June 16 .- While the first secretary of the German embassy here, Count Von Arco-Valley, was emerging from the embassy last evening, John Todd fired two shots from a revolver at him. One of the bullets entered the secretary's back, but the wound is not believed to be fatal. His assailant was arrested after firing at and missing a policeman. The motive which prompted the man to attempt the life of the count is not known.

Killed and Burned.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16.-Near Wetumka the house of William Gurden was burned, and with it Gurden, his wife and William Curliea. Gurden had the reputation of keeping a hoard of gold, and there is little doubt that the three persons were murdered by robbers and the house fired.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

William Hustis fell into a Lowell canal and was drowned. Over 1000 laborers in the Haverstraw,

N. Y., brick yards are on strike for higher wages or less work. The committee canvassi look for passing the general banking and

currency bill in the house announces that about 140 members have signed the canvass, and that all the members in New England save the Massachusetts and Maine delegations are solid for it. McDougall's brick block in Fort Willjam, Ont., was burned yesterday morn-

ing. Yard Master Holland of the Canadian Pacific railroad, with his wife and children, occupied the fourth floor. A baby was killed, and the other members of the family were seriously injured. At the 17th meeting of the association

of Massachusetts pharmacists, these officers were elected: President, James J. Curran of Holyoke; vice presidents, Edwin R. Fiske of Greenfield, George P. Cochran of Hudson and Fred H. Hubbard of Newton; secretary, James F. Guerin of Worcester; treasurer, Thomas B. Nichols of Salem.

It is the intention of Secretary Long to distribute the crew of the Merrinac among the ships of Admiral Sampson's fleet instead of having them return to this country for appointment. Every member of the crew of that vessel volunteered to accompany Constructor Hobson on his perilous expedition, and the secretary, in recognition of their gallantry, has ordered that they be retained with the fleet.

#### Monitors and Torpedo Boats.

A monitor is a peculiar battleship, having a low freeboard, light draft and flush deck and guns mounted in heavily armored revolving turrets placed on the deck. A monitor is a floating battery more than a ship and derives its name from the first of the class ever constructed, which battled with the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in Hampton Roads. The original Monitor was described as resembling a great cheesebox on a plank, but it did valuable service and revolutionized naval

Torpedo boats are the racers among the war vessels. They are swift, small craft, designed to launch torpedoes near large vessels. In order to do its work properly the torpedo boat must go close to the object of its destructive designs, and having placed the instrument of destruction in position its next object is to got at, ay and out of the reach of the enemy. A torpedo boat must be small, and the men who form its small

A torpedo boat catcher is designed expressly to catch or to destroy torpedo boats. In order to be fitted for the work the boats are larger than the torpedo boats. They can make better time and carry heavier armament.-New York

A Chance of a Lifetime,

They are selling second wheels as good as new at Hodge's, 22 Summer street, at very low prices. Tele, hone 223-4. New wheels at out prices and easy terms.

And engage a tendem or single wheel these fine days and you will get a slick running bicycle to just suit you, by the

Hodge's Bigyele Livery,

# Great and Extraordinary. -BARGAINS-

# TUTTLE & BRYANT'S.

MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE LINE OF

# Ladies' Suits, Jackets, Silk Capes, Silk Skirts, Mackintoshes, Shirt Waists, ALL AT ABOUT One-Half FORMER PRICE

Read on. Every item means a big loss to somebody, but a great gain for you.

#### Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

25 suits, blouse or regular front, jacket silk lined, skirt percaline lined, suit nicely trimmed and braided. They were sold from 8.50 to \$14.

\$4.98 a Suit.

#### Ladies' Silk Waists. About 20 waists, all silk in black

taffeta, figured or plain grounds. Were \$6.50. Price now, \$4 98.

26 Silk Waists in fancy plaids and

stripes. Elegant styles. Each Linen Skirts. a beauty. Value, \$7. Price now, \$4.98.

100 Dress Skirts

In plaids and stripes well made, durable and a bargain at \$1.98. Sale price, 75c.

# Children's

50 reefers, size 2 to 6 years, all wool, trimmed with braid, very good bargain. Colorsblue, red, green and brown. Value, \$2.00.

Sale price, 98c.

This is great weather for these. 100 skirts special 39c. Better skirts at

69c, 75c and \$1.50.

#### Mackintoshes To go at 25c, styles all right, too.

Reefers. Silk and Satin Skirts. 25 figured Japanese silk skirts and

> skirts. Were \$6.50. Special Sale Price, \$4.98.

full line of brocade satin

#### Ladies' Spring

About 20 in this lot. Value of these 6.50 to \$10, every one at a big loss.

\$4 98 buys your choice.

Jackets.

1000 Shirt

Waists No two alike. Styles simply per-

fect. Value the best ever At 39¢

Visit our basement for great bargains every day, but specials this week in wrappers, cotton underwear and table linen. Lowest price always at

# THE THE BIG STORE.... Tuttle & Bryant.

## AGED WIDOW KILLED.

Finger Marks on the Throat, and Cheekbone Brcken.

Sons of the Victim Heard No Disturbance.

Preparation For Burial Stopped by the Medisal Examiner.

Lynn, June 16,-Julia C. Brown, a widow, 71 years old, was found murdered in her bed at her home, 80 Ashland street, Wednesday. In many respects the crime committed was of an exceedingly revolting character, and the most

cruel ever committed in the city. The woman's two sons are locked up at the police station on suspicion, awaiting a thorough investigation of the case. City Marshal Burckes and the inspectors feel that they may certainly throw some light on the murder of the woman. Thus far the efforts of the police to obtain some evidence looking toward the arrest stroying the only well in the vicinity and naught, but a rigid investigation is being made, and it is the belief of the officers that the person responsible for the death of the aged and respected woman will soon be captured.

Home Circle's Council. Boston, June 16 .- At the 19th annual meeting of the supreme council, Home Circle, the reports showed that there are three grand councils, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania; 138 subordinate councils, and 6782 members. Sixty-nine death losses were paid in 1897, amounting to \$150,045, the average amount being \$2175.

A new law adopted provides that if a member commits sulcide before he has been five years in the order, no benefit shall be paid, except it shall be established by affirmative evidence that the member was insane. The officers for 1898-99 were elected as follows: Suprema leader, William E. Wood, Utica; vice leader, Rodney P. Woodman, Sharon; Instructor, J. Varnum Abbott, Walnu Hill; secretary, Julius M. Swan, Boston; treasurer, John Haskell Butler, Boston.

Changes Not Satisfactory,

Boston, June 16.-At an adjourned meeting of the board of overseers of Harvard college it was resolved that the proposed changes in the requirements for admission are not entirely satisfactory, and that the proposed plan be recommitted to the faculty of arts and sciences for further consideration and report, to the end that the preparation in algebra and history now required of candidates for admission may not be re-

Newton a bequest of \$50,000 will go to the university at the death of the testator's chool of the university,"

DÉFEATED QUAKÉRS.

Bostons Won With Two of Their Bost Players Disabled.

Boston, June 16.-The Phillies worked in three pitchers yesterday before they got through playing. Dunkle lasted the first inning. Then Platt took Dunkle's place, retiring in favor of George Wheeler, the Methuen boy, who pitched



DELEGANTY. THE GREAT BATSMAN. The champions made 17 hits in all. Two of these were in the first off Dunkle. the balance off Wheeler. Lewis pitched great ball in every inning but the last, when the Phillies got three of their eight singles, and four of their half dozen runs, aided by an error and a base on balls. Delehanty, who has not sustained his reputation as a hitter this trip east, made a run on easy terms in the fourth. After Douglass had been retired, "Del" drow a base on balls and went to second on Lajoie's hard drive to center. The two big fellows started a double steal. Lajoie was cut off, but, while he was running back and forth, Delehanty dashed for the plate and got there on Tenney's low throw. Score: 

Totals ......38 12 16 27 14 Philadelphias. AB R 1B PO A 

Philadelphias 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4-6 Philadelphias 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 4 1 Earned runs—Bostons, 5; Philadelphias, 2. Two-base hits—Tenney, Bergen, Yeager. Stolen bases—Tenney, 2; Delehanty, Lajoie. Double plays—Lajoie and Cross; Cross and Dougla s. First base on balls—By Lewis, 4; by Whaeler, 1. Struck out—By Lewis, 3

Passed balls—Bergen, I; McFarrane, 2, Wild pitches—Lewis, 1; Wheeler, 1, Time—1:41. Attendance—1900. Um-

and running bases cleverly, the Brocktons won easily, although outbatted three to one. Sharrett stole home with Snyder under the bat in the first, Score; 5 to 4.

in Cleveland by bunching five hits in the seventh inning. Score: 4 to 3.

The Newports won from the Pawtuckets with a garrison finish which came as easy as could be. With one man out

over the right-field fence. Score: 8 to 7 Harper pitched a masterly game for the Rochesters and defeated the Providences. Cooney's errors were costly, but would have amounted to little had the grays been able to do safe hitting. A bad decision by O'Neil in the third inning, declar ng Canavan out at the plate when the catcher never had the ball in

The Baltimores and Washingtons played a postponed game yesterday and the Baltimores won handily, 8 to 1. The game was called after the Washingtons had finished their half of the eighth inning to allow them to take a train for Boston. The Louisvilles could not touch Breit

the Cincinns tis. Josh Clarke, outfielder, and Catcher Wilson of the Louisvilles were given notice of their release. Score: 5 to 1. Rusie pitched a fairly good game in Brooklyn. The New Yorks lost chiefly

enstein, and were never in the game with

through their inability to bat. Score: 6 to 1. Griffiths' steady pitching and perfect support by the Chicagos allowed but one of the St. Louis to reach third yesterday.

The wheel of fortune took a turn yesterday, and the Browns went down before the Harvards in a one-sided game, 14 to 3. The visitors outbatted and outfielded the home team. Sedgwick split

Wednesday In the Hub,

stocks yesterday included shares of the following: Naumkeag, up 2 3-8, at 49; Bates, up 31-2, at 1621-2; Massachusetts, off 1 3-4, at 76 3-4; Merrimack, off 10, at 890; Great Falls, up 4 1-2, at 140 1-2, and Lowell, off 2, at 87.

hall yesterday to enter an earnest protest against the so-called policy of imperialism into which, it seemed to be the sentiment of the meeting, this country is being carried. The attendance was large, and many prominent men occupied seats on the platform. It was resolved that our first duty is to cure the 1 stricts on continue

# Hot Weather

Negligee Shirts in newest fashionable colorings for summer. Soft front. Comfort, dura-

Known as the best.

## The Manhattan

The best known.

Light-weight Underwear in great variety of standard

Summer Neckwear. They are strictly new in point of

I have some very fine

FOR SALE!

A. S. Alford, 90 MAIN STREET.



KANSAS CITY, MO., U. S. A. Newspaper AACHIVE®

Waterbury American, beginning to speculate on who will be the three Berkshire commissioners. It is

field Union.

The testimonials in behalf of Hood's who want you to know what it has done

Miss Ida M. Borden of Houghton street

left the city today for Schuyler's Lake N. Y., to spend a month or six weeks with

crew must be absolutely fearless.

TELEPHONE 223-4.

Under the will of George Bemis of

sister, who is given a life interest in the property. This sum is directed by the will to be used for "the establishmen and maintenance of a professor of nublic and international law in the Deane law

Uross, & a...... \$ 1 0 Dunkle, p..... 0 0 0 Pratt, p..... 1 0 Wheeler, p..... 2 1 0

pires-O'Day and McDonald. Sechrist of the New Bedfords was very wild, and, by taking advantage of it

The Pittsburgs made it three straight

Epringfield won in the third inning when three hits, an error and daring base running scored three runs against the Buffalos. It was a pitchers' battle, in which the honors belonged to Korwan of the winners.

Kelley lined out a double and Hill, who had previously made three hits, was given one to his liking, and dropped it

his hands, changed the run of the game. Score: 5 to 2.

Score: 4 to 0.

The Tauntons were defeated by the Fall Rivers in a game all in favor of the latter up to the ninth inning, when by a series of errors they nearly turned victory into defeat. McMackin, Taunton's new pitcher, was hit hard ter the first three innings. Score: 4 to 3.

his finger and was of little avail. Hayes was invincible. The result makes the Brown-Harvard series a tie. Boston, June 16.—Auction sales of mill

A mass meeting was held in Fancuil

bility and elegance.

makes constantly in stock. Inspect our handsome line of

shape and design. Wholly unlike anything before shown.

AT A LOW FIGURE.

DR. MOTT'S



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



W.H. CLARK & CO., Agts. North Adams, Mass.

. RTH ADAMS

### Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. djoining Adams National bank. Business hours President, A. C. Houghton, Tressurer, V. A. President, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker, Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Houghten, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallun, L. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Wilter, W. H. Sparry, A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sparry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson, Ecordo Investment, G. L. Rice, W. M. Gray, S. B. J. A. Wilcoxson.

#### The Adams National Bank

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS. Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1833.

Capital jurplus, Undivided Profits

b. W. BRAYION, President.

A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.

E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,

F. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George

I Lawrence, W. A. Gailup, W. G. Cady, G. W,

I hase, H. W. Clark. Accounts and collections

### solicited.

Life Insurance 💯 If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance.insure with the

cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance.insure with the GREENFIELD HFE ASSOCIATION.

Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.

E. A. HALL, Pros.

H. O. EBGERTON, Sec.

J. H. Chellen, Gentland, Mass.

P. O. Rox 198 North Adams, Mass.

#### Good Homes and Splendid Investments.

Among the bargains I have fo sale I would all particular attention — the following — 5-room house and 14 acre of land on Richnew avenue.
Sinew houses on Ashland street, one a twoenement house.
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts;

so grading or filling.
Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the city. E. J. CARY,

Real estate bought and sold.

# FOR

Every well regulated household shoul have on hand for emergencies a quantit

Pure Unadulterated

Whisky. There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which can-

not be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Wines

for the family table or the sick room.
Orders Promptly Filled. John Barry

# Holden Street

#### Boston & Albany Railroad.

Stains leave North Adama, daily except Sunday, for Pittafield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 9.25 a.m., 12,1012,00, 6.05 p.m. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfald, Pringfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West. Simulables and in their particulars may be had of

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent. North Adams, Mass

A. S. MANSON, G. P. A. Bostu, Mass



For Sale by W. V.BURDET!

"PIA NOS



#### RBADSBORO.

Mrs. Stanton King and daughter of Doston have been visiting at A. B

Vm. Reynolds of Hartwellville has ved into the Stowe block and is ing team for the Readsboro Chair The Hartford Insurance Co., inspect-

ors have been inspecting the engines on the H. T. & W. R. R this week. The road at J. W. Harrington's corner and at the west end of the bridge has been widened. This makes it much better as the road was very narrow at this important point.

Orrin Buel of Wilmington was in town Monday and removed the body of Henry Mann's infant son from the cemetery. It will be interred in the Wilmington cemetery.

A party of eight North Adams young people stopped at the Goodell House Sunday. The party was composed of the Misses Edmunds, Bennett, Brierly and Pierce and Messrs. Borden, Whitely. Reinhardt and Benjamin.

The Children's Day exercises at the Baptist church in the afternoon and a the W. M. church in the evening were well attended. The exercises were well rendered.

D. C. Kelly of Boston was in town Friday. Henry Atherton is taking his vaca-He is visiting friends and rela-

tives in Essex. Elmer Reed has a curiosity in the shape of an old brass button of the time of Washington and has the inscription "Remember the President"

around the outside circle, while in the middle of the button is the monogram of Washington. States Attorney C. H. Robb, of Bellows Falls was in town last week or

Wednesday. Lawyer A. A. Butterfield of Jacksonville was in town last week Wednes-

H. K. Wilson of Albany, N. Y., has moved into C. G. Brown's tenement, J. T. Dearbourne of the Hallet & Davis Piano Co., has been in town tun ing pianos. A. W. Harrington, who is working in

Springfield, has been spending a few A. C. Wiley and wife of Whitingham visited at Will Wiley's Sunday. Will Robinson has been driving stage

for Thos. Sullivan for a few days.

#### WOODFORD.

William E. Cutler's brother Lewis and ife and three children of North Adam-ive visited him for several days, Mrs. Nora Brown and Winfield Scott of

North Adams have been guests of Miss Alice Hagar the past week. Charles J. Wood and William Papers recently caught a monster mud turtle and presented it to Bennington friends.

Edward Branagan and wife of Eagle Bridge have visited at James Hathaway's Mr. and Mrs. Thurber of Cambridge, Mass., have visited Town Clerk Bickford. Preston Weld and wife and young son Earle, have visited relatives in Sears burg.

Thomas Rogers has bought the Mrs. Horton place of E. C. Miner. A. Y. P. S. C. E. social was held Friday evening at George W. Wood's. A nice sum of money was realized. E. R. Cook and daughter Lelia of West Dover were

present with a graphophone and helped ntertain the party. Adolphus Beimore was seriously huri a his lumber mill by a piece of timber reing hurled from the saw and striking him on the head. He will be laid up a week or two and is undergoing a physi-

cian's treatment in Bennington. Mrs. George A. Wood and granddaughter Dorothy of Bennington have spent several days in town. Mrs. Wood is getting her Fir Grove cottage ready for occupancy on July 1. While in town they made their headquarters at the Mi. Pleasant house.

Carlton Garretson formerly a teacher the boys in comp there bring water to wash with two miles, and their drinking water has to be boiled and drank warm. The mercury is on an average above 90 degrees in the shade.

Miss Edua Haskell of Wilmington, who is teaching in Searsburg, was the guest over Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. F.A.Gleas-

Little Byron, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wood, died on Monday, after a week's severe illness with lung fever. The little fellow was a bright and charming lad.

Wm, H. Park of Boston, has been in town on business. Jurors Gleason and Shultz spent Sunday at home returning to Manchester Mon-

Business on the electric railroad is slow in starting up.

Oliver Dougette went to North Adams A large flag will soon be flung to the breezes at the school house in district No 1. There is a fine flag at the city school.

#### LINE.

V. B. Stanoliff who has been quite ill is Mrs. H. Pease has been quite ill but is

now recovering. erysipilis but has carried the mail most of the time.

Mrs. James Carr has been on the sick list with the lumbago. Mrs. E. J. Tonney and Clarence and Jesse of Vernon, Vt., have been visiting

at E. L. Summer's recently, Arthur Summer went to Vernon, Vt., last week on his wheel. The flags over the soldiers' graves in

the Panuell Hill cometery have been con-spleuous by their absence this year.

It pleases the farmers to see such a good prospect for a large hay crop al-though old hay is almost a drug in the market now.

#### WILMINGTON.

Frank Clark and family moved into the Shafter house last Saturday. Children's day exercises were held at both the Congregational and Baptist Nearly 50 it is said went from here to

North Adams on the excursion last Satur-

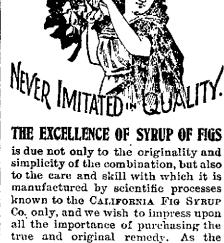
Harry Tattle is now night watchman at the engine in place of J. N. Delude. Mrs. E. B. Wright of Shelburne Falls vas in town last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. K. P. Ames arrived home from Brooklyn on Thursday last, Mrs. Charles Stearns and daughter Car-

rie are in town this summer. Miss Millie Norton returned to her home in North Adams on Monday.

GRUYB.

Leon Williams made a flying trip to Boston recently. Mrs. Jennie Angell is visiting at C. C. Bell's and E. O. Preston's. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bond were at D. S. Worden's last week.

B. E. Clark was in Brattlebore Saturday to see his sister. Mrs. Susan Yearn. It is hard for farmers to appreciate the good qualities of the useful crow at this season. They are seldem so troublesome as they are this season.



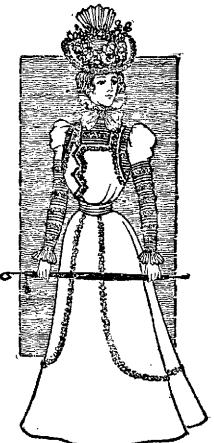
imitations manufactured by other parnauseate. In order to get its beneficial the Company —

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Louisville, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

#### CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

Appropriate Clothing For Little Boys and

The dressing of children is a great problem not so much when they are very small as when they are older and require to be more carefully fitted. A little child needs loose attire, easily adjusted, and a wrinkle



YOUNG GIRL'S GOWN.

an infant. -and the stitching and completion of ev-

Blonse bodices to which the skirt is growing period, which with some girls is

trimmed with little puffings of willow green satin, which outline a redingote on satin, plaited horizontally and trimmed with puffings, as are the plaited sleeves The green straw hat is trimmed with pink flowers and green mousseline de soie. JUDIC CHOLLET.

"Did you see the story of the man whose

skull is so hard that it flattens bullets?" better look out." "Why?"

and used for fortifications. They don't seem to have discovered anything of that character yet."—Chicago Post.

The Savage Bachelor.

The Sweet Young Thing-Oh, did you read about that woman who refused to be rescued by the firemen until her dog had been saved?

say that the devotion of the woman to the dog is one of the most beautiful traits the creature has.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Uncivilized Influence Our foreign friend Li Was a solly Chinee "Tw is his fashion to greet W omever he'd meet

Chanced his mind to engage He'd move all the audience to mirth
By his standard so queer
Of true eminance here,
His question, "How much are they worth?"

That sentence, "How much are they worth?"

Let us brace up our nerve. Let each statesman deserve To be measured by brain, not by girth. Let us quickly out free From the trusts and old Li And his pagan "How much are they worth?" LAST NIGHT.

Last night I sojourned for a season brief In goodly company. Hamlet and Dane Was there, and sweet Ophelia once again Wept while she sang, her being rent with grief. Othello came with Desdemons ero Isgo's poison rankled in his heart.
Orlando, swearing death should never part
His soul from fairest Rosalind's, drew near,
And then, while mirth and revel reigned su-

And marveled much that this was all a dream.

And my dear vision vanished to the skies.

waked to see my phantom friends no more,

My Shakespeare lying closed upon the floor.

-Robert Loveman in Woman's Home Compan-

THE WEREWOLF.

When surfeited with the adulation

which I received at court and wearied

by the constant round of gayety which

constituted my life in Paris, it was my

habit to seek as a retreat the old manor

house of Kerzigolet, an estate lost in

the depths of Brittany, and which had

belonged for centuries to my husband's

family. Bounded as it was upon one

side by the sea and upon the other by

the forest, my seclusion was complete.

Still, in order to lose for a short space

my identity, indeed my very personal-

ity and sex, I adopted male attire and

so arrayed in a hunting suit I spent a

fishing and riding with old Gruigny

(my husband's overseer) as sole compan-

and furbelows were for the time left be-

when I swaggered jauntily up the aisle

of the little village church on a Sunday

morning, with my spurs jangling and

my sword clanking behind me, who

could have dreamed that I was the fa-

mous toast and beauty of the court-

The forest abounded in game. Gru-

igny and I rarely failed to return from

our expeditions with game bags over-

Many were the legends and stories

told in the outlying villages of that al-

most impenetrable forest, and it had

been my ambition for years to explore

it even to its very depth, but I had ever

been held in check by old Gruigny, who

told me, crossing himself the while, the

most blood curdling tales relating to a

certain werewolf which was said by

the peasants to haunt the heart of the

would fear a wolf were or not were,'

the old man would grumble in his thick

mustache, "but it is always preferable

to meet a fee, canny or uncanny, in a

spot where a gun can be leveled straight

at him, and in that tangled under-

growth, as Mme. la Marquise knows,

there would be no use in aiming at all."

sunset, as I was sauntering slowly

homeward on horseback along the edge

of the forest, the reins hanging loose

on my mare's neck, I noticed with sur-

prise that the four dogs who accompa-

nied me had disappeared. I whistled

and called for a time in vain, and final-

ly concluded that they had lost me run-

ning after game and would find their

way back to the manor house before

me, for I was still a good three miles

from home. Before the thought had

fairly formed itself in my mind, how-

ever, a chorus of frantic, furious barks

broke upon my ear, rising and falling

"What have they unearthed?" I won-

dered. "It can surely be no ordinary

game," and as the sound grew nearer

and seemed to be scarcely 100 yards dis-

tant I rose in my stirrups and tried to

peer through the dense foliage. It was

just then that my mare took fright and

started on a dead run, not down the

road, but half rearing she swerved as

though terrified and turned into a nar-

row forest glade. I snatched at the reins

helplessly, for with the bit between her

teeth I was powerless, and she tore

blindly on as though maddened by fear.

Scarcely had I time indeed to bend my

head upon the creature's mane and by

so doing avoid being stunned, if not

killed, by the low branches of the trees

which crisscrossed thickly above my

In this position and clinging tightly

to both mane and pommel I could see

behind me. The hounds continued their

thunderous baying, when, suddenly

bursting through the dense thicket, I

saw a tremendous wolf emerge, closely

followed by the furious dogs. Straight

on it came after me. Could it be giving

me chase? "The werewolf!" I murmur-

ed and closed my eyes in an agony of

How long that mad ride lasted I nev-

er knew. When I awoke as from a long

sleep, which was in reality a deep

swoon. I found myself in the midst of a

clearing in an muknown part of the for-

est, while the moon poured its rays full

into my face, lighting up the space

around me with brilliancy. Horse, dogs

and wolf had disappeared. I was alone.

Slowly regaining my senses I found,

to my surprise, that I was absolutely

uninjured, and as I started to my feet

in bewilderment, wondering which way

to turn, I felt a gentle touch upon my

shoulder. Turning, with a suppressed

shriek, I saw an old man, a beggar he

seemed to be by the poverty of his

clothing, standing tall and straight in

the moonlight before me. I saw him

plainly. I see him plainly today in

memory. In one hand he held a gourd,

and fastened to his shoulders was a

knapsack. Speechless with terror, I

started to run. "Do not nee, sweet angel of France," he said in the gentlest

of tones, speaking the familiar patois

of Brittany. "You will only lose your

way. Let me guide you home, for I

know all the forest's paths." He wait-

ed a few moments for my reply, but I

was too overcome by emotion to articu-

late, and he continued, still in his na-

tive tongue: "I have watched over your

slumber for an hour, and in two hours

more it will be midnight. Tell me your

head.

terror.

in wildest excitement.

One evening, about an hour before

"It is not that Mme. la Marquise

grand, mysterious woods.

laden with feathery and furry spoils.

the celebrated "Marquise de B.?"

Here I was as free as air! Even in

hind in the gay metropolis.

preme And all my soul was glad, I oped mine eyes

You See It. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. E the Parket Land & Mark I N A T E Contain 20

**MANNAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANA** 

The Minute

Mach package divided into four equal parts, and package divided into four equal parts, and part making one pint of dichicons pelly. One finite Bookht, over 30 Damty Desserts (rise) by mail.

Whitman Grocery Cc., Orangalan ZAMANANA PENERA KASARASA KASARASA NA MENUNGANANA PENERANA A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE in bold but ghostly whiteness against the deep black of the trees not 100 yards

few weeks scouring the woods, hunting, away. "Come in with me," I said at last, timidly addressing my strange guide ion and attendant. Maids, fripperies for the first time. "Come in with me and rest and be refreshed with meat and wine I want to reward you, too, for your kindness in taking this long, the village, five miles westward, I was weary walk out of your way to oblige known only as "M. le Marquis," and me.

The old mendicant shook his head as if in anger. "No, no, no," he repeated vehement-

ly. "I want nothing, I will accept nothing." But after a few moments' hesitation he added with almost angelic sweetness, "Your oyes have given me so great a joy that I need nothing more," and he turned hastily back toward the Drawing a small silken purse from my pocket, in which I had that morn-

ing placed four gold coins. I ran after

the singular old man and begged his ac-

ceptance of it as a remembrance, not as

a reward, and I placed it coaxingly in his band Tears stood in his eyes as he slowly lifted the silken meshes to his lips, and then, to my amazement, he held it toward my mouth. Mechanically I obeyed his silent gesture and in my turn I kissed the little purse. Swiftly placing it in his bosom then, without a word, without a sound, he sprang into the woods and disappeared as if by magic beneath the trees.

The next day and for many days following Gruigny and I explored the country for miles around in a vain search for the mysterious old man, whose pathetic, even mystic, admiration had both touched and thrilled me the night before, but no one had ever seen or heard of such a being. No one answering in any way my description had been observed passing through or wandering about the many villages and hamlets skirting the great forest. The superstitious peasants soon began to eye me askance and crossed themselves as I passed, muttering, "Werewolf," and it was with a curious blending of fear, interest and baffled curiosity that I returned to Paris wearied and annoyed at my unsuccessful efforts to retrace my singular adorer. Still it was not long before my strange adventure and its stranger hero were forgotten in the mad whirl of court life, filled as it was to the brim with adventures and admirers, too, although

of a singularly different character. Seven years later, however, my midnight escapade was forcibly recalled to my remembrance by the priest of the mentioned in the beginning of this story. He brought me, he said, a package which had been confided to his care by a young gypsy lad. The boy had explained that the parcel was for the "lady of Kerzigolet" and had been given him by

a dying member of his tribe. Judge of my surprise when on removing the covering of the small package I recognized the little silken purse which I had given the old mendicant as a souvenir so long before, while, stranger still etween its faded meshes the yellow, and of the goldpieces still shimmed brightly.—From the French For Short Stories.

#### Patriotism In Germany. In Germany they teach patriotism in

the popular schools; in England we do not—at any rate not officially. In Germany the kaiser's birthday, the anniversary of Sedan and other national landmarks are celebrated in the national schools. They have feasts and music and excursions, but the children have kept clearly before their eyes the reason for their rejoicings. Indeed, the law impresses upon parents and children that all voluntary absence from these school feasts is an offense. There were parents who kept their children back, especially from the Sedan commemoration, and this on conscientious grounds. But now no longer, "for," says the magistrate. "any unexcused absence from patriotic festivals established by the school shall be considered as voluntary nonattendance, and inspectors, teachers and the authorities concerned are hereby instructed to this effect."

Patriotism a la pedagogue perhaps, but patriotism none the less, and the children of a great empire might perhaps do well to take a leaf out of a book made in Germany. Let us imagine the astonishment of the English child if he were told that he was to have a holiday and a fete for the sake of some great event in our own history. But Germany has these patriotic school feasts and France the emblem of the republic in every schoolroom because they actually imagine the patriot is made as well as born.—Pall Mall Gazette.

complishment affects her. In speaking of a woman impresario the other day a man who desired to give the highest possible praise said: "I tell you, Miss of France!" And I obeyed, keeping close behind him in the darkness, with my fears allayed by the excessive gentleproof of weman's ability to work than ; her ability to fall ill over it -New York Sun.

### MANILLA IS HOPEFUL

BETTER THINGS ANTICIPATED UNDER AMERICAN RULE.

None but Spaniards Regret the Downfall of Spain In the Philippines - Pleasures Maintained Amid Uncertainties - Foreign Population In the Majority.

[Special Correspondance.] MANILLA, May 3 .- The city of Manilla is now partially recovering from the state of extreme terror into which the naval battle in the harbor threw it a few days ago. Some stray shots from Commodore Dewey's fleet damaged several buildings, and a few fural casualties have been reported as the result of the engagement, but acthing more serious. When the cannonading began, many of the inhabitants, who fully expected that the city would be bombarded, made a hasty exit, and others tried to secure places of security within the city. After the destruction of the Spanish fleet and the cessation of the firing timid people



ventured abroad and were surprised to discover that the city had been practically unharmed. They praised the clemency of the American victors, and shortly afterward resumed their ordinary vocations as if nothing had happened.

This, of course, does not apply to the Spanish masters of the city, who were profoundly distressed and chagrined at the result of the conflict. Don Basilio Augustin y Davilo, the governor general of the Philippine islands, whose palace is at Cavite, bad, with the other residents of that town, a much more disagreeable experience of the effect of American shot and shell. The governor general, a very ener-

getic and capable man, has been actively engaged since the fight in marshaling his available forces in anticipation of an attempt by the Americans to occupy Manilla. In his efforts at defense he has been heartily aided by thousands of soldiers and by Spanish residents of the city, but with the exception of a number of European merchants and others engaged in business the majority of the rest are lukewarm or hostile to his

While the naval fight was in progress I saw an amusing instance of the insular ignorance of some of the native minor officeholders in Manilla. One of these told me, with great naivete, that he had never heard of the Americans until their fleet entered the harbor. Such gross ignorance was inexcusable even in Manilla. The presence of the American fleet in

the harbor does not appear to have affected the pleasure loving, indolent inhabitants of the city to any appreciable extent. They know (if they think of the subject at all) that any rule, however bad, cannot be worse than that to village church which I have already which they have been subjected, and as affairs cannot possibly be worse they feel that any change must be for the better. The prado is just as crowded as ever, and on the fashionable promenades, the Luneta and San Miguel, one can see the best and even the worst social side of the city. The composite character of the population makes the throngs that congregate there extremely picturesque. Ladies dressed in the latest Paris fashions and gayly uniformed Spanish officers are there; bocals (natives) pass along barefooted and scantily dressed; priests, shopkeepers, mendicants, the social aristocracy and the raggedest pariahs in the world are all there and form a kaleidoscopic picture

that defies description. Manilla is a cosmopolitan city, and foreigners form the majority of the population. The Spanish, excluding the military, number about 5,000. There are 60,000 Chinese, about an equal number of pure Malays, and the rest of the population is principally made up of mestizos. These latter are the offspring of Malay mothers and fathers of other nationalities, chiefly Chinese. As a class the mestizos are regarded as superior to the natives, and many of them and shopkeepers.

Though the mestizos have taken an active part in most of the insurrections that have disturbed the island during many years past they are quiet now, at least in Manilla, where the Spanish arm can reach them too readily. The Spaniards when they have the power, as they have in this city, use it unsparingly and without mercy and **wive the disaffected bloody object les**sons which they are not apt to forget. Inside the city, until Commodore Dewey's arrival, the people appeared to be reconciled to their deplorable condition of servitude, but since then they show unmistakably how gladly they would welcome any change that would free them from the exactions of their rapacious, cruel rulers. In those portions of the islands removed beyond the immediate range of the Spanish garrisons insurrection is rife, and doubtless in the event of the American government determining upon the conquest of the islands the natives will render valuable aid to the invading army.

WALTER JUDD WATSON. THE HOUSEHOLD.

Flowers In a Bowl-Points on Keeping Meat-A Pretty Wainscoting.

To Destroy Flies. I like flowers in a bowl, said a wom-

an of an inventive turn of mind and artistic taste. It has such a generous effect, as if they had been picked in great handfuls. Part I do not like them packed in a solid mass, so I have taken malleable copper wire (No. 20) and made frames to go over all my bowls and



wide neutrad vases, and now I can asrange my flowers with great ease and artistic effect. The wire frame is very easily contrived. With a pair of pinchers bend a ring of wire the size of the edge of the bowl, hooking the cords of the circle together. Then a his ring stretch lengths of wire. .g about half an inch over the d , the circle to bend down and it ir the edge of the bowl Twist the ires together where they cross each other and give a firm twist around the circle of wire, and that is all. Where the wires bend over the edge of the bowl they are entirely hidden by the leaves and flowers, and the whole thing can be removed for cleaning. When arranging flowers with this

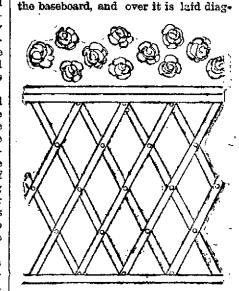
frame, I first make a light foundation with sprays of green to conceal the frame. Common garden asparagus is delightful when filling jars with sweet peas and many other blossoms. Nasturtiums I use with their own foliage, often sticking the flower stems right through the leaves. On this foundation flowers throw themselves into the most fascinating attitudes without any constraint or unnatural heavy massing. And you can hardly avoid making them look light and graceful. Any one who has once utilized this simple device will never be willing to struggle with the arrangement of flowers in the old way.—Louisville Conrier-Journal.

#### Points on Recoing Meat. A scientist gives a bit of information

for housekeeping that may be found useful. He says meats ought never to be wrapped in paper, even while coming from the butcher's, much less should they be left in paper overnight or when put away in the icebox. A large sized sheet of paper will absorb half of the juice of a good steak if it has the opportunity, and thus destroy the most delicate and relishable portion of it. One heusekeeper has a covered china dish that she sends to the market, and in this meats are placed. When she requires a large amount, she often sends the porcelain lined preserving kettle with a rack in the bottom and a piece of ice underneath. Of course this is not necessary in very cold weather, but during fall and spring people do not realize that meats deteriorate very rapidly upon exposure to the air. The temperature is so much cooler for them that they forget that chemical changes take quickly even in moderately cool weather. A market basket filled with an agate tray or basin is excellent for meats. An ordinary cover may be used, and in this way the steaks and joints will come to the table in a much better state than if they had been allowed to give up their substance to a bit of mauilla.

-Philadelphia Press.

A Pretty Wainscoting. A pretty and inexpensive wainscoting for a blue and white or green and white room is made as follows: Blue or green denim is fastened smoothly on the wall to the height of four or five feet from



MADE OF DENIM AND WEBBING. onal squares of coarse white webbing,

held at each intersection with a large white wooden button. The edges of both denim and webbing may be concealed by the molding at the top, which, together with the baseboard, is painted white.-New York Tribune.

To Destroy Flies.

Procure 5 cents' worth of cobalt at a drug store and sprinkle it on plates with a little sugar. Cover it with water and set it where flies can drink. It is sure death to them, but must be kept ont of the reach of children, as it is very poisonous.

Soak a bunch of leeks in sufficient

water to cover them for four or five

days. Strain and wash the furniture and pictures with the water. The odor is scarcely perceptible but will keep tho flies at a distance. A castor oil plant growing in the

room will kill many and drive away the rest. A bunch of walnut leaves or a growing Japanese lily will have the same

effect.—Housekeeper. E. H. Carter, who has been travening freight agent of the Maine Central rail-

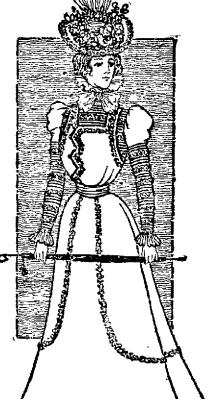
road, has been appointed agent of the company in Bangor.

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Young Girls.



in it more or less is of no consequence provided it does not hurt the wearer. A little girl over 7 years of age, however, begins to be troublesome in the matter of the wardrobe, as she outgrows clothes rapidly and yet must have closer frocks than

Simplicity is the ruling idea in the clothing of children. Fashion countenances the use of heavy velvets and rick silks and lace for the little ones, but persons of the best taste put elaboration into the finish of the garments rather than costliness into the fabrics. The material is the best of its kind, but the kind is simple-nainsook, muslin, cashmere, fine flannel, valenciennes lace, china silk, etc.

crything are exquisitely fine. sewed remain the preferred style for little girls up to the age when the form begins to define itself. This sort of corsage has a double advantage-it allows the body to develop naturally at the same time that it conceals or modifies the angularity of the

so painfully awkward. A picture is given of a dress for a girl of 16 years. It is of willow green wool goods the skirt and follow the edges of the blouse bodice. The plastron is of willow green

How He Could Be Used.

"He'll be kidnaped by the Spaniards

The Savage Bachelor-Yes. I want to

As he trave: . around this great earth. With the query, "How much are you worth?"

Yet if minds are controlled By the glitter of gold

And men find of good reason a dearth
It must echo again
With a fierce note of pain,

-Vartington Star.

destination, I pray, that I may lead you thither without delay." I stammered the name of the manor house. "Ah, that is your home, is it?" he exclaimed. "Follow me, then, little fairy of the manor, sweet little angel

ness of his manner.

It was only at the end of a long, long hour that we emerged from the forest. Across the moor I saw with joy the familiar outline of the castle standing no

The Measure of Her Work. A man is judged by what he accomplishes; a woman by the way that ac-

Blank's the most successful woman manager in the country. Why, she works so hard that every now and then he's laid up for two or three days at a time with a sick headache." To the masculme mind there could be no stronger



#### Rother-Smith Weading.

A pretty church wedding was celebrated at St. Mark's church Wednesday evening when Miss Emma Rother was married to Henry Smith. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers and evergreens and the church was crowded with friends of the contracting parties. Miss Rother, sister of the bride, was bride was attired in white trimmed with bridesmaid also wore white. Rev. Dr. Zahner performed the coremony. A reception was held at the bride's home in Renfrew. Both are well known and have the best wishes of many friends. They left for a wedding trip to Boston.

#### Clothes Caught Fire.

An alarm of fire was rung in from box 81 on Center street about 8.50 o'clock We nesday evening by Edward Potter. Renfrew have gone to Providence, R. I., The fire was in a tenement in W. E. Harmon's block on Center street occupied by W. C. Phillips. A pile of clothes in the kitchen enight fire, spontaneous combustion being the cause. The Alerts respinded promptly and were soon on the scene of the fire. It was just four and a half minutes from the time the alarm sounded un'il the hose wagon, drawn by Dallas Anthony's horses was at the fire, which time was remarkable. There was no serious damage done the fire having been put out with several pails of water.

#### Given a Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was tendered Mrs. Robert Fyfe at the Baptist church par lors Tuesday evening. She has been in town about a year and during that time she became a member of the Ladies' society of the Baptist church. She was an ernest worker and the society tendered her the reception in honor of her good work. During the evening she was presented with a handsome rocking chair from the society. A musical and literary program was rendered, refreshments were served and the evening was most pleasantly spent. Mrs. Fyfe will leave Saturday from New York on the "Furnesia" Anchor line, for her home in Glascow, Scotland.

#### Concert Tomorrow Night.

The program that has been prepared for the concert in St. Charles' church to: the benefit of St. Thomas' church is an especially attractive one, and should draw a large attendance tomorrow evening. The Ideal orchestra will play the opening selection, and Arthur E. White will read three selections. The musical part of the program will be provided by Miss Maud I. Marsh, Miss Weed, Mis-Wolcott, Miss Harding, Miss Agnes B. Morton, Miss Della N. Morton, Mrs. Hugh Sheridan, Miss Delia C. Cassidy, Miss May E. McCormack, Miss Flossie M. Carr. Miss Lucy H. Carr, W. A. MacDonald, E. L. Walpole, M. H. Jones, A. F. Wells, D. C. Gavin, H. J. Gavin and A. B. Sime.

#### School Notes

The primary grades of the public schools will close Friday for their annual summer vacation. In the afternoon each school will hold exercises to which the public is invited.

Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. there will be an exhibition of drawing at the preparatory room in the high school building. Work by all the scholars of the schools will be exhibited. The public and especially parents should be interested and attend.

The upper grades of the grammar schools will hold graduating exercises in the opera house next Tuesday evening.

#### Will Go to Westfield.

The regular triennial gathering of the alumni of the Westfield normal school will be held at Westfield Siturday. Iavitations have been sent to all the graduates of the school and Principals T. K. McAllister and A. W. Smith, Miss Mary Kling, Miss Nellie Pettis, Miss Katherine Walsh and Miss Mary G. Shea of the local teachers will attend. A collation will be served at 1 o'cleck and music will be furnished by a ladies quartet. Hon. John W. Dickinson, a former principal of the school will make an address. A. B. Crandall of the first national bank is also a graduate of the school.

#### Fair Well Attended.

Notre Dame church fair opened in the old French church Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance. A farce entitled "Chicot" was presented by several persons. A short musical program was also carried out and the entertainment as a whole was very pleasing. The ladies served refreshments and the canvassers were quite successful in securing names. The contestants for the various prizes are working earnestly and the fair promises to be very successful.

#### To Attend Commencement Exercises.

Misses Grace and Mary Jenks and Miss Jennie Crowell will leave Friday for a visit in Boston. They will also attend the commencement exercises at Wellesley col-Wellesley, next week. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmons will go to Boston Baturday and next week will see their daughter, Miss Edith May Simmons gradnated from Wellesley. Miss Simmons is m graduate of the class of '94 of the local high school.

#### Alligators and Frogs.

One of the show windows of Riley's frug store has become a veritable aquarium. In it has been placed a tub of water and there are two alligators, one 18 and one 14 inches long, sent from Tampa, Fla., a large bullfrog captured in Cheshire, and a 10 pound turtle. The latter was caught in a pond in this town and is of the snapping variety. The frog is kept in a glass globe most of the time as the alligators would be apt to eat him. The window attracts a good deal of attention.

Miss Mary Carney of this town will be graduated from the Bridgewater normal day Review. chool next week, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A number of the local teachers are planning to attend the terchers' institute meetings to be held next week. Some will attend at Liurel park in Northampton and others will attend the National association meeting in North Conway.

Ernest L. Hill of Boston, former treasuerer of the Mannessmann | Tube works is visiting C. A. Howland at Zylomite.

Special exercises are being held at St. bridesmaid and Gustave Smith, the Thomas church in honor of the feast of groom's brother, was best man. The the Sacred Heart which will be held Friday. It is called a tridium and began ribbon and wore a brule's veil. The Tuesday evening. Each evening Father Burke of Holyoke preaches. Confessions will be held this evening and visiting priests will assist. Masses will be held Friday morning at 4.45 and 8 o'clock. The exercises will close in the evening with benediction.

The local high school team will play the Pittsfield high school Saturday. Michael Raidy of Smith street is having

his house painted. Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes and son of

Dr. Kingsley of Cheshire visited friends

in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Neil of Pine street returned Wednesday from Cohoes, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. O'Neil's sister, Mrs. William Cooney.

L. Wood and daughter, Miss Lucy, of Marinette, Wisconsta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenks of Center street, Miss Wood has just graduated from Ogontz school in Pulladelphia, Pa.

Mrs. John Hanlon is having her blook on Friend street paiated.

The regular meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society will be held this evening. Carrier George F. Duggan has returned from his vacation and his resumed his position at the postoffice.

#### Notice.

If you have any Painting, Paper-Hanging or Kalsomining to be done, confer with W. H. COOPE of 46 East Hoosac street.

ork promptly and neatly done. Price right.

Don't Get Left.

Those 5.000 tomato plants almost gone, only 200 left. Pepper, Cauliflower and Cab-

bage Plants now ready; also, about 2,000 Celery Plants at BOOTHMAN'S,

31 North Summer St.

#### The Original Siamese Twins.

The sleepy village of Biddenden, not far from Tenterden, celebrates yearly the memory of the two maids of that ancient hamlet who were the original precursors of the Siamese twins. In life they were joined together by a mysterious cord of flesh, and they died on the same day, leaving their property to be distributed among the poor of the parish and among all who care to apply for a dole of bread and cheese on Easter day. This benefaction has been in existence for six or seven centuries, and at present its value is about \$200 a year.

Formerly the doles consisted of bread and cheese and ale, but the latter produced so much hilarity in the village that it was abolished, and the charity is now limited to the two first mentioned untritive articles. The bread is made up in the form of cakes, bearing a rude representation of the twin maids of Biddenden, and are generally preserved as curiosities by the recipients. They are baked very hard and are admirably adapted to give work to dentists by breaking the molars of those who attempt to penetrate their mysteries. The poor of the parish as distinguished from necessitous strangers are supplied with ordinary quartern loaves and cheese.-London Telegraph.

#### Shoplifting.

Nothing has done so much to encourage stealing (shoplifting) as the modern department stores and their methods. The problem presented is a difficult one with which to deal, but while merchants have a right to display their goods the public also has rights and duties in the matter. If a banker dumps his cash on tables outside his desk railings and lets people handle it at will, he would not get much sympathy when he complained that it had been stolen, and if he continued the practice because these losses were more than offset by the increased profits which the display resulted in, as is the case with the department stores, there would be much justice in the claim that he had no right to make profits by any method which tended to debauch the public. In short, it may fairly be maintained that it is a prime duty of every citizen to exercise reasonable diligence in safeguarding his own property, and that if he neglects this he becomes in a measure a menace to society.—International Traggetine.

#### The Dome of St. Laure. We do not believe there is any truth

in the alarming rumor that there is some uneasiness in expert quarters in regard to the stability of the dome of St. Paul's. We imagine that the only substratum of fact is this: It is known that a huge iron chain is imbedded in the stonework of the drum of the dome. An eminent architect some time since amused himself by describing the consequences which might ensue if the water were to reach this chain. There is no reason to suppose that such a thing has occurred or is likely to occur, and the newly appointed surveyors, Messrs. Somers Clarke and J. T. Middlethwaite, are fully alive to the desirability of finding and examining the chain. The first difficulty appears to be that its exact locality is somewhat uncertain. The second will be to get at it effectively when it is discovered, -London Satur-

IN THE BIRTHDAY OF DONIZETTI.

The Rome of Cosar crowned with buys The heroes who increased her night, The poet for his stately lays, The soldier victor in the fight. Today it has no fair confetti To grace the tomb of Donizetti.

The critics long have lost the ear Which found Rossini charmed and sweet. E'en Verdi, in his early sphere, Is almost always judged effete, And all the skill of Donizetti is voted crude and alphabetty.

For Wagner's noiseful rule has come And waked the world with blaring brass. The tuba, trombone, horn and drain Have silenced silver strings, alasi And all his strident strength makes petty The dulcet airs of Donizetta

The Venusberg and all the gcds Or Lohengrin are now a-tour, And no one thinks of laying odds On "Lucia di Lammermoor. We're told it's foolish and duetty. This masterpiece of Donizetti.

The very schoolboy whistles o'er The intermezzo, note for note. And Bizet's braggart toreador
Is daily heard from every throat But poor old Signor Donizetti Is not piano-organetry.

'Tis ever thus. What prophet hath The honor that is his by right? The oak today, tomorrow's lath, And day must always turn to night. But shall the darkness dour and jetty Blot out our dainty Donizetti?

#### IN THE MIRAGE.

The train lumbered slowly into the little village station. Already the light was waning, the sky was clear and opalescent and the air was still. A man and his young wife-a laughing girl-stepped out on to the platform. They had been married that morning. A servant waiting on the platform collected their luggage, and they passed through the dingy booking office. Outside, the sleek carriage horses fretted impatiently. A short drive took them to the lonely gray house up on the hill among the pines.

Some hours later they sat together in a paneled room overlooking the avenue. On the walls of the room were the things that a great traveler and a great sportsman brings back with him. It had grown chilly and a fire had been lit there. Wax candles burned in brass sconces on each side of the fireplace. The girl was in white (as she had been that morning in the church). She leaned back in her chair, still smiling and showing pretty white teeth. One hand played with the pearls at her throat, a gesture showing the beautiful curves of her bare arm. The man stood watching her. He was middle aged, tall, lean, wiry and clean shaven. His face was tanned. His eyes were exceptionally dark and striking. As she looked down at the tiger skin rug in front of the fice

she said: "Did you kill that?"

The man nodded. "Yes, I killed it."

"You never tell me enough," she went on, half jestingly, "about things that you have done. What is the use of being a traveler if one does not come back laden with stories of wonderful things?"

"One tiger story," the man replied. "is generally very much like another." "But there are other things," she said. "Have you never been captured by brigands, have you never been nearly killed, or experimented with wonderful drugs in Chinese dens or been dying of

thirst or seen the mirage?" He sat down in the chair facing her. His expression was one of habitual melancholy, just as hers was one of a con-

inual light heartedness. "Yes," he said, "I think I can lay claim to all those things. I have been captured by brigands, have experimented with hasheesh, have been practically dead, have seen the mirage, and"-He paused.

"Well?" she said eagerly. "I have also," he said, "been in the mirage."

"How can that be?" she said. "I was taught about the mirage in my governess days, all about the density of the air and the temperature and so on. Sometimes it is lakes of water, sometimes it is a city with houses and temples and people, sometimes it is feathery palm trees, sometimes ships that sail across the sky, keel upward, but it is never real. How could you be in a thing which practically does not exist?'

"We had been marching four days," he said dreamily. "The sun was awful by day, but the nights were cold. It was on the morning of the fifth day that they turned on me. They took what there was and went off. I was left n the sand for dead-indeed, for some hours I must have been dead."

"Go on," said the girl, leaning forward now, watching him intently, no longer smiling. "How long ago was it?" "Ten, a dozen years ago-when you were bowling your hoop in Kensington gardens. And most of the story is very wearisome, but the fact is interesting that I was actually in the mirage."

"What was it like?" "It was a city of ghosts. They moved silently about the gray, ghostly streets. They were the costumes of all ages and all countries. It had a weird and bizarro effect. When I first came to conscious ness in the mirage, the first thing that I saw was a city man, silk hat, frock coat, expanded waistcoat, all the same gray tint, all shadowy. He was talking with the ghost of a beautiful Egyptian

woman. They spoke in whispers. Ev-

ery one spoke in whispers."

"Did any of them speak to you?" "Yes; hesitatingly at first, just as strangers do among the living. They told me that I was dead, that all these cities of the mirage were cities of the dead. They floated and drifted through the air, settling down now and then on the sand, as a bee might alight on a flower, passing onward again through space when any living being approached them. Every ship that is sunk sails again through the sky, manned by its

drowned crew." "You are saying this seriously?" she

"Quite. I know the scientific explanation that the ship is merely the image of a vessel out of sight. I dare say the scientific explanation is true, but I cannot believe it because I have experienced the other thing. I was just as certain of the existence of the shadow city and of myself as a shadow in its midst of the buildings I saw, the streets I trayersed, the people to whom I spoke. I was just as certain of those things and of the fact that I was doad as I am now that I live, that I am in this particular room, that I touch your hand." She drew her hand away, watching

him. half-frightened.

"Why," she asked, "did you not tell

me about this before?" 'It seemed useless. The story is incredible to every one except myself. Besides, it is a little uncanny. I thought

it might scare you." Now she laughed again, but rather nervously.

"I am not so easily frightened, but you must not go on believing it." "Bolief," he said, "is not a matter of will. I was there in the mirage for some time. I have the most distinct recollection of it. I could take my sketchbook

and draw you pictures of it." "What was it like? What did you do there?" she asked.

"There was no work and no amusement. One neither ate nor drank; neither slept nor made love. The houses were not really inhabitated; they were like ghosts of houses, perpetuated through some strong human association. The doors stood open. Sometimes one wandered through them, but one did not live in them. Most of the time one wandered up and down the streets, feeling no fatigue, unconscious of heat or cold. It was all dead; everything was dead. There was not even very much talking; when one spoke one spoke of the past"-

He broke off his account suddenly. "Now," he said, "let me tell you

about something more cheerful." He told her story after story of his travel, all that was most amusing and most commonplace. Her laughter and her color returned, but at the end of the stories, when the silence came, she abruptly said:

"Go on! Tell me more about the mir-

age." "You have heard enough," he said, "and, besides, the rest is not very pleasant."

"I don't care for that," she said; 'you must tell me. I want to hear it; I am not a bit frightened."

And then for an hour he went on with the story. When he had finished, she made him take his sketchbook and draw for her some of the faces that he had seen there. She held the book in her hands and sat staring at them intently. Suddenly she dropped the book and shivered.

"I have to do all that you ask," he said, "but I do not think I should have let you have your own way in this thing. You are really frightened."

He stepped across the tiger skin to her and stood by her, resting one hand on her hair. He remained thus for a moment, motionless. Then she suddenly sprang up with a loud scream and rushed away from him, cowering in one corner of the room.

"Don't touch me," she cried. "Don't touch me; don't look at me! You have been among the dead?"—Barry Pain in And This: Black and White.

#### The Florida Hill Country.

The majority of our tourists carry from this state an impression of tropical vegetation luxuriating in a level expanse of sand arched by a heaven intensely and brilliantly blue. But that is because they have not seen all we have to show. Florida has a "hill country" also, and there the scenery is so different that it seems to belong rather to Georgia than to the land of oranges and winter vegetables.

The soil of that section is entirely distinct from that of the cust and south. There we have the red clay of Georgia, and the pine gives place to the oak, hickory and maple as the orange does to the pear and the garden to the cotton

It is the conservatism of middle Florda that has kept it unknown in grea measure to the outside world, not its And lack of attractions. There are still found much of the old plantation life, the antebellum southern hospitality and much of the thought of the olden time. To the tourist it will give a new sensation, to the sportsman a new field. To the settler who feels that the subtropical productions of southern Florida are too strange and new it offers a field for the crops of the west, it shows fine stock and the diversified scenery for lack of which he grows homesick with

In all the south there is no section more beautiful and none which offers richer returns for intelligent industry than the "Florida hill country."-Florida Times-Union.

#### The Admiral In a Battle.

Writing of the perils of naval warfare, Park Benjamin in The Independent says: As for the admiral, there is nowadays no rigging for him to ascend. and he would be promptly blown out of it if there were. In fact, after a fleet engagement has begun there is no place for him at all. He has no business in the conning tower, no business at the guns. He cannot very consistently go below, and he cannot stay on deck. It has been proposed to build a separate armored tower for him or to take him off the flagship and put him on a small, swift vessel, so that he could choose his position and conveniently give his orders by signals. The difficulty with this would be that the enemy would concentrate his fire on that tower or ship, with the certainty of sinking the latter and rendering the former uninhabitable. The problem, therefore, is still unsolved.

#### Family Economy.

Uncle (to the children, who have just had a dose of cod liver oil all around)-Well, do you like cod liver oil? Children-Oh, no, but mamma gives

us 5 cents for every spoonful. Uncle-And then do you buy something nice?

Children-No, mamma puts it into the savings bank. Uncle-And then you buy something

Children-No, mamma buys more cod liver oil with it!-Fliegende Blat-

#### Facts In the Case. "My son has accepted a position in Judge Hobbs' office."

"Yes. I met him when he was running his legs off getting indorsements on his application for the job."-Cleveland Leader.

To a person who uses the brain a good deal a light novel or an amusing book of travels or social essays will be found to be of the very greatest value as a rest tonic. Where one is foud of children an hour spent in the nursery will be most

The vineyards of Italy cover nearly 8,000,000 acres.

# Pyrocura Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffere from this annoying complaint, you have hear this promised before. Probably tried countles remedies, all with the same result-disappointment. Try one more.

### Try Pyrocura—

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We d not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many othe remedies can this be said? PYROCURA is purely vegetable and entirel

For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

THE PYROCURA COMPANY. North Adams, Mass.

# ALFORD

# Invites You

#### To Read This:

A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3.500.

Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

#### And This: \$3.500 for a good seven-room house, lot

60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn. And This:

#### \$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well

watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

A nine-room house, with lot 66x30, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a

#### And This:

\$1,500 buys a two-story, nine-room house, within five minutes walk of Williamstown depot, one-half acre of land, lot of fruit, Broad Brook water.

#### And This:

\$1,000 will buy a farm in Stamford consisting of 97 acres; 15 acres in mowing, 40 acres in pasture, balance in timber; fine sugar orchard. The timber on this property consists principally of beach, maple and ash. The price is certainly low.

#### And This:

A building lot, 66x115, that I can sele for \$300, should receive careful consideration from any one desiring a low priced lot in a good locality. A very choice lot on West Main street for \$1,000 is a GOOD purchase.

Fire Insurance In the Leading Companies.

# A. S. ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street

# Copley Square

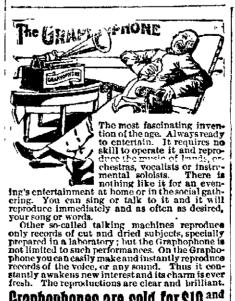
#### Hote1

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hetel, Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from fluntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement electric cars to all points pass the door. RCOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

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"Perfectos" \$70.00 PER 1000 10 STRAIGHT. G.W. VAM SLYKE & HORTON, MANUFACTURERS ALBANY, NY.

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## Building Lot on Holden Street,

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Every description of Insurance.

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These must win. We are showing over six hundred styles in spring and Summer woo'ens for gentlemen's wear. Our woolen jobbers are anxious to close them out at a great sacrifice to make room for their Fall goods. We are anxious to do business and are prepared to meet them half-way. We are seiling black and blue clay worsted suits for \$26, or regular price \$33. and we are showing over fifty styles in fancy and wersted sultings ranging from \$25 to \$35 per suit, regular price \$32 to \$42 per suit. All our work is made on the premises and we guarantee it to be satisfactory or your money

### J. O'Brien & Co., Tallors,

55 Eagle Street.

L\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

pallet and brush in hand can paint as

well as ever he could. Before his brush

touches the canvas his hand trembles

violently, but the moment he fe. is the

brush touch his picture his stroke be-

comes firm and strong and just what he

Almost a parallel case is that of a

veteran soldier well known in Kansas

City, "Peg Leg" Smith. Smith is now in the Soldiers' home in Leavenworth.

When in Kansas City, he used to run a

Smith comes to Kansas City frequent-

ly, and when here likes to go to a shoot-

ing gallery on Walnut street and shoot

at the targets. He is a good shot and

snjoys looking along a rifle barrel.

Smith has the palsy in an alarming de-

gree. When he raises the rifle and aims

he could not hit the side of a house,

but just as he is about to pull the trig-

ger his hand steadies and the next in-

stant the bell rings. The palsied man

has hit the bullseye.—Kansas City Star.

The Story the Cub Repoter Didn't Get.

One day a cub reporter was sent to

over a meeting of an east side literary

club, which was to debate about arbi-

tration and its effect upon international

peace, but he came back to the office

"Where's your story?" asked the city

"There wasn't any story to write,"

replied the new reporter, picking up a

newspaper. "They couldn't agree upon

the wording of the subject, and they

got to arguing and calling names, and

finally the meeting broke up in a free

The city editor came down from his

desk and gazed pitifully upon the cub. 'They were to have debated on peace,'

broke up in a fight, and there was noth-

ing to write! You may go." That is a

story they tell along the row, and it

The Nervous Preacher.

mon before Bishop Tait and Dean Stan-

ley a candidate for priest's orders grew

very nervous and stammered, "I will

drive my congregation into two-the

This proved too much for the bishop's

sense of humor, and he exclaimed, "I

Maine

\$3.50 to \$7.

\$17 to \$35.

think, sir, as there are only two of us,

Thing is to keep your eyes wide open—one on "Fighting Bob" Evans, the other on Evans'

**EVANS**, Tailor,

State St. (opposite Mansion House).

Custom-made Pants

Good Custom Suits

won had better say which is which."

converted and the unconverted."

Remember the

In preaching his extempore trial ser-

fight. So I came back, sir."

is an old one.—Scribner's.

within an hour looking disappointed.

cigar wheel at the city hall square.

desires it to be.

# The Transcript

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sun-WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning. \$ la year in advance.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, C. T. FARRISLD, Editor and Manager.

TEE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknownotwhatrecord of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew:

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS. The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour

sigoing to press. "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Scal of the city of North Adams.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, '98

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT, They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

#### GREAT IN MANUFACTURE.

Some interesting figures may be found in the census statistics of the manufactures of Massachusetts for the year 1895, just issued. They show that prohibits the use of spurious fruit excounties of the commonwealth in matter of capital invested and goods produced in a year. And what is particularly gralifying, as well as surprising, is the fact that North Adams one half the capital invested in all are said to be injurious. Berkshire county in manufacturing. Here more than half of all the stock used in the county is consumed and half of the goods manufactured. Few joining the navy yard, in Brookeven among those well informed upon lyn, have been surprised at the appearthe industries of this city would have ance of four fair young women who

Here are some of the interesting figures, as compared with the other large for Pittsfield, the capital stock of the \$1,278,500 in Pittsfield. The total cap- theory of medicine. Ital invested in this city in land, buildings, machinery, tools, stock on hand, etc., is the immense sum of \$10,059,594, as against only \$3,916,993 in Pittsfield and \$22,590,622 in the entire county, including of course this city. The stock used in manufacturing in the year which \$9,202,121 was consumed in North Adams, and \$3,306,754 in Pittsfield. The goods manufactured in the year were valued at \$28,303,698 for the county of made in North Adams, and \$6,163,295 in Pittsfield.

may well be proud. The figures in another contained a shad nearly as Adams are also very gratifying, as large. Still others are found having well as in Williamstown and Clarksburg. If these were added to those for North Adams it would be seen that right here in this North Berkshire community is two-thirds of the manufacturing in the entire county which is one of the leading industrial counties in a great industrial state.

#### BERKSHIRE PARKS,

A distinguished author has designated the Berkshires as "the Switzerland of America;" and a ride half way down to Boston on the Hoosac Tunnel route will convince any lover of nature of the justice of the tribute. The scenery is mountainous, wild and superb, albeit environed by a civilization unsurpassed on the continent. It is gratifying to know that Bay State wisdom has inaugurated a promising movement for Berkshire park reservations, and the conversion of grand old ject of prayerful consideration and be-Greylock from a private into a public possession through logislation is our pected to be accomplished during the present week. Greylock is a mountain about ten miles south of Williamstown, and it makes a favorite trip for Williams college boys, as well as for the inhabitants of the whole region round- somewhat out of good motion, and yesabout. From the fact that there is a terday I obtained a new one."-Troy Fitchburg station called Greylock between Williamstown and North Adams, many passengers get the impression that the Saddleback mountain, suggestive of a camel's back, which is in full view, is the Greylock. But the Saddleback and a number of other Berkshire mountain-tops (including Mount Tobey, near Greenfield) should also be acquired by the State while their value is relatively trifling, and a goodly series of sylvan parks preserved for posterity. Such a policy would exhibit foresight and statesmanship, and carn the gratitude of generations which are sure to take our places in coundars activities. The gratical forms are sure to take our places in pockets, lanes early them in residence in the gratical forms are greater from the process. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

#### THE REW GOVERNMENT LOAN

The secretary of the treasury has issued proposals for \$200,000,000 at 3 per cent, on "coin bonds," the coupon bonds to be of the all cominations of \$20, \$100, \$500 and \$1 Interest is payable one quarter y ... iy, Three New York banks have offered the government to take the entire loan of \$200,-000,000, but it cannot be accepted, as Secretary Gage desires that the people should have an opportunity to subscribe for the loan to carry on the Spanish war.

The popular loan idea is the correct one in financiering a republic.

Dewey will undoubtedly give plenty of rope to the spook ships that have appeared in the papers off Manila. If a "silver battalion" went to the

front it would never fight a battle until it argued the question to a finish. At this writing it looks as if Western

crops of fruits and grains were going strongly anti-silver. Their abundance is unprecedented. The man who predicts that Spain will

sue for peace before Havana is lost to her was predicting a few weeks ago that there would be no war. Young Joseph Leiter now wishes he

had kept out of the wheat market. The embraces of the wheat bears when they become roused means a crushing.

Since young Joseph Leiter went broke on the wheat deal the Populist papers will have a horrible time squaring their charges that he robbed the masses to enrich himself.

It is evident that some Americans find time to turn their attention to heavenly objects even in these sanguinary times. The astronomers at Lick Observatory have discovered a new

The rainy season in some parts of Cuba has taken on an unusual character this year. Rains of shot and shell, hails of bursting bombs, and thunder of big guns, are phenomena heretofore unknown to the oldest inhabitants,

It is reported that Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Premier, will accept any peace proposals which is submitted "on the express condition that it does not emanate from the enemy." Sagasta is extremely modest in his demands. Perhaps when he loses Cuba, Porto Rico, and our military forces occupy the Philippines. Senor Sagasta will come to the United States with his peace proposals.

The arrival of the soda water season has brought the new law adopted in some states in regard to flavoring syrups into prominence. This law Berkshire county is one of the leading | tracts, and as the soda water venders have been using cheap extracts made from ether there is consternation among them where the law has been adopted. The law is one that deserves a place on the statute books of every takes such high rank. In this city is state, as the spurious fruit extracts

Uncle Sam's sick and wounded sailors who are in the naval hospital adestimated North Adams' percentage so have just arrived and assumed positions as volunteer nurses. The four are Miss Long, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy; Miss Mabel Reid, Miss city of the county: While North Adams | Mabel Austin and Miss Dorothy Simis. has only 153 corporations and private | The last three named are Brooklyn girls. firms engaged in manufacturing to 221 All are students of the Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, and they concerns in North Adams is \$3,205,000 to have considerable knowledge of the

#### TIMONS ENGENER.

The greatest enemy to the best species of fish is found in the vicious, voracious and dangerous bluefish. In size ordinarily as long as your arm, with teeth like barbs, he can snap in halves 1895 was \$16,671,623 for all Berkshire, of a fish of his own size, and nearly all fish stand in mortal dread of him. Generally traveling in schools—sometimes as much as five miles in length—they will in short order decimate a school of shad, spot, menhaden or such like. In which over half, or \$14,224,317, were his stomach can be found numbers of smaller fish, according to size. We have opened one which contained

This record is one of which this city a trout of almost his own size, while within themselves one or more of their own species of smaller size. But their destructiveness does not end here. We have seen them behind a school of shad, spot or menhaden, and sometimes schools of mackerel and cod, snapping and slashing their prey until the water was all a-foam. They eat until they can hold no more, but their viciousness is not abated. With a snap a shad is sundered and spit out, and the next shares the same fate. They never tire, and the fish destroyed, but unbeaten, cover the surface of the water.—Exchange.

His New Leg. In a city not many miles from Troy is an organization which believes in cures by faith. The president is a woman, zealous of good works. For some weeks she had observed a worthy appearing elderly man daily going by her home, and noticed that he walked considerably lame. She thought him a subgan daily prayers in his behalf. One morning soon after she noticed him going by, apparently free from any lameness, and ventured to speak to him of this fact

"Yes," he responded, "I do get along a good deal better today than for many days past. My old cork leg had got

Something Smaller, Professor-If you are at all interest

ed in geological specimens, madam, will you not accept some of these beautiful specimens of quartz? Mrs. Mushroom—They are almost too

large for me to carry. Have you any pints?—Pearson's Weekly.



The control mon get over their hands by constant practice was being discuss-

WILLIAM HOWE TOLMAN'S NEW COURSE OF UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

He Will Talk About the Bigh Municipal Life to the Students of Cornell and Illustrate His Talk With Lantern Shide Photographs of Municipal Work.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- [Special.]-The authorities of Cornell university have just concluded arrangements with William Howe Tolman of the Society For Improv-ing the Condition of the Poor in this city by the terms of which Mr. Tolman will next year deliver before the Cornell students a series of lectures on a topic heretofore hardly touched upon at all in university training—viz, the ractical side of municipal administration.

In all there will be 12 of these lectures. and each will treat of a special branch of practical city government. Here is the

- "The Greater New York."
- "Department of Street Cleaning." "Department of Police."
- 'Department of Health." Department of Docks."
- "Department of Parks." 'Department of Charities."
- "Homes, Not Shelters, or Improved
- 9. "Public Baths and Washhouses."
  10. "Recreation Plus Education." 11. "The Institutional Church, or Re-
- ligion at Work." 12. "The Social Settlement." Mr. Tolman, as executive officer of his society has for years enjoyed exceptional lacilities for studying the city government of New York and also the condition of the people who live under that government, and, as shown by the above list, he purposes going into details concerning the life of the people and how it can and should be made more livable-to coin a word-by municipal authorities as well as the regular work of the departments in charge of

Is Columbia Missing an Opportunity?

these authorities.

That the information he will give to the Cornellians who include his lectures in their course will be enlightening goes without saying almost, and there is no doubt whatever that he has expended a great deal of time and labor in preparing himself. It is a pity, however, that the lectures are not to be delivered at Columbia university instead of Cornell, since Columbia is so located that the students could visit the city departments described and study the actual workings of the city departments and conditions taken cognizance of among the people with a minimum amount of trouble and waste of time.

Columbia's opportunities in the way of teaching practical economics, sociology and kindred topics are literally unrivaled by those of any institution of the higher mental training in the entire world, since she has at her very doors, so to speak, the most tremendous human laboratory in existence. New York city, with its wondrous combination of peoples of all races, its contrasts of wealth and poverty, its stupendous commercial activity and its almost limitless expenditure of energy in every branch of human endeavor, has no rival as a field for the intelligent student of human nature, of cause and effect in mundane affairs, of the change of type produced by varying environments and in fact, all the larger problems that are nowadays receiving so great a share of the thinker's and scholar's attention.

That President Low and his able faculty should overlook the unequaled opportuni-ties to make Columbia the foremost university as regards all these things; that they should prefer academic study of the important problems indicated to their investigation at first hand can be explained on no other ground than that they have not yet fully grasped the situation; that they do not understand what they are

Mr. Tolman's Preparations.

But to return to Mr. Tolman and his preparations for the important series of lectures he is to deliver at Cornell.

He has properly made a special study of New York's municipal departments in making ready for the first seven lectures. The first, on "The Greater New York," will be a rapid but none the less profound summary of what the great congeries of towns at the mouth of the Hudson really is. In the second lecture much account will be taken of Colonel Waring's methods in keeping the streets and alleys and avenues here really free from dirt. In the third the peace keeping machinery of this city potentially, and as a rule actually, the best in the world, will be exploited to a much greater extent than that of any other of the world's great cities. But the fifth lecture, in which docks are to be taken up, will leal extensively with the docks of Liverpool and other important ports where docks are better constructed than they are here, and so on through the entire series.

As to the thoroughness of the lectures I am not so competent to speak as I would be were I familiar with the subject matter thereof, but it is well within bounds to say that the series of photographs to illustrate the lecture on the police department alone constitutes almost a liberal education on police matters, and a similar description of the quality of the photographs illustrating the other lectures would not

Mr. Tolman is still a young man and with all the enthusiasm of a young man, yet his enthusiasm is tempered by broad and deep culture and years of study, both academic and practical. I have never heard the name of his alma mater, but I understand that he took a severe postgraduate course at Johns Hopkins university, where his attainments won the highest respect.

As manager of the Association For Improving the Condition of the Poor Mr. Tolman has been eminently practical, introducing many features into the work of the organization that have wrought much benefit to all concerned. One of these, which has been eagerly taken advantage of by hundreds of persons out of employ-ment here, is the scheme providing for the cultivation of vacant lots. Its success and the changes it has brought about in the methods of dispensing charity here have so often been dwelt upon at length in print that they need not be spoken of at length in this place.

Through his writings—for he is a valued contributor to many thoughtful periodicals -and otherwise Mr. Tolman has become well known in other countries than this as an exceptionally well informed student of practical life, and I am informed that a certain business man of high standing abroad is about to place his son in Mr. Tolman's charge for a term of years in order that the youth may have an opportunity to study life as it exists here and practical economics generally under the most favorable conditions.

DEXTER MARSHALL

Extravagance. "Here's a case," she exclaimed indigmantly, looking up from her paper, "of a man who actually had the nerve to put his wife on an allowance of 10 cents

a day."

"What did she do with it all?" he naked absentmindedly.

that she was calm enough to discuss matters with him dispassionately.— New York World.

Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headsche. All Druggists.

ed. One cited the case of an artist who is afflicted with palsy so badly that he Have You\_\_\_\_ cannot convey his food or drink to his mouth unaided. And yet this man with

Ever tried our repairing department? If not, you will find while we do better work our prices are much lower for the work actually



The recognized quarters for fine it at the target, it jerks around in such a lively manner that one would wager

#### he said sorrowfully, "and the meeting The Time for Decoration

suggests many things both useful and ornamental for home or person. We have an elegant line to select from and are making a great attraction with our prices. We do repairing skilfully and promptly.

80 Main Street. Jeweler.

# Our customers call us an "All

Right' store. We guarantee you an actual saving of \$3 on every \$10 purchase here.

Suits at \$3.90, worth \$7, Suits at \$7, worth \$10. Suits at \$12, worth \$18. All new goods to select from. Money willingly refunded.

J. SUMMER.

One-Price Clothier.

**Boston Store.** 

**Boston Store.** 

NORTH ADAMS, JUNE 16, 1898.

WEATHER-Fair tonight, probably tomorrow; vari-

Seasonable and Desirable Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices.

#### Sailor Hats.

Again we demonstrate the power of right buying.

A full line of sailor hats in ruff and smooth straws. Every Taffeta hat a bargain. We have childrens', misses' and ladies' sailors and the prices

From 25c. to \$1.25.

#### Handkerchief.

Just a word before graduation.

Every girl wants a pretty hand-

kerchief, you are sure to find it here. Especially would we have you inspect the values at 62c, 75c and \$1,00.

Ribbons:

Yesterday morning we received from one of the greatest ribbon houses a new assortment of sash ribbons in all the newest shades. Today we can satisfy your need

Watch for Our Ad. Tomorrow.

Blackinton Block.

# CRYSTAL Pure Ice, cut from Stamford reservoir, and delivered to any part of the city, Drop a Postal Card to CRYSTAL ICE CO., Box 195, And you will be served promptly with the best. IM. MAUSERT.

# SAMUEL CULLY

The entire stock of cloaks, suits, fixtures, etc., of the BOSTON SUIT & CLOAK CO. has been closed out to us at but a portion of the regular cost of the goods.

This stock, together with our own well-known immense stock of Ladies' and Misses' garments we shall offer at immense reductions from regular prices.

# THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Worth of cloaks, suits, mackintoshes, jackets, cloth and silk dress skirts, Misses' wash suits (4 to 12 years), silk waists, wrappers and all Ladies' and Misses' garments to be offered to the public

At Such Surprisingly

# LOW PRICES

As North Adams as Never Known Before.

### EXTRAORDINARY CLOAK SELLING

The great cloak-reducing movement had begun a day or two ago at

# CUT PRICES.

But now those cut prices will be cut again. Better look into this Cloak matter a little. You can't afford to be without a ready-made garment now. Prices and full particulars in tomorrow's papers. But don't wait. Come at once and be among the first to secure the choicest garments.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Country's

Great Resources.

pride is the centering of the attention of the world upon the fact of the enormous resources of this country. One thing is surely accomplished-the con-

vincing of other nations of our great

can feed several other nations at the

supplies for our army and navy, is pro-

duced here and by citizens whose patri-

offspr is well known. Our armor plate is the best in the world, and Russia is far convinced of this fact that she

becently placed an order with Amer-

. A manufacturers for a quantity suffien et for two battleships. Japan is also

buying. The armor piercing and deck

p. ving shot and shells made here are

not equaled on the face of the globe.

# THE CRUISER BROOKLYN IN A BATTLE.

# How the Powerful Armorclad Is Manipulated--Dangers and Difficulties and Methods of Overcoming Them.

# EVERY EMERGENCY GUARDED AGAINST.

(Copyright, 1898.]

A battleship or cruiser in her beautiful white coat of paint, with touches of ful white coat of paint, with touches of full white coat of paint, with touches of the full white coat of paint, white full white coat of paint, white full white paint white full white paint white full white paint white full white paint whit chrome about the masts, yards and deck is placed within the confines of to topple over into the briny depths be- men's hearts. edges of the woodwork, the brass plates the bulwarks or housed in special des- low. and coverings polished till they gleam ignated compartments. The captain But the enemy are not idle. If their ed in horror and noise and casualties like gold in the sunshine, only the muzzles of her guns protruding slightly, almost coyly, from porthole or mounted and perhaps a seaman gunner.

The protruding slightly almost coyly, from porthole or mounted gator and perhaps a seaman gunner.

The protruding slightly almost coyly, from porthole or mounted gator and perhaps a seaman gunner.

The protruding slightly alhuman endurance. The mental and noise and casualties to principal seaports of the country. Shore
the most coyly, from porthole or mounted gator and perhaps a seaman gunner.

The protruding slightly alhuman endurance. The mental and protrict and incomplete them they still have been appropriately all the protructions and casualties of the country. Shore
the mounts into the conning tower and with battleships are being worsted, their dehuman endurance. The mental and the principal seaports of the country. Shore
protruding slightly, alhuman endurance. The mental and the principal seaports of the country. Shore
the protruding slightly alhuman endurance. The mental and the protruction of the country. Shore
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protruction of the protruction of the country of the protruction of the country of the protruction of the country of the protruction of the pro ther swinging at her anchor chains or the waters, are the wheel, a signal board dashing ahead through the waters, the waters are the wheel, a signal board dashing ahead through the waters, the wheel as in this steel cage, about six feet in diagning them, they still have hope.

But what is this new danger? Just down with tropical heat or the cold was the Brooklyn puts her helm hard winds of autumn are swirling about the which her propeller churns into foam at the stern. But in days of battle, when the white color has been changed to a to see the white color has been changed to a to see the white color has been changed to a to see the second to dull lead that soon looks grimy and during the battle and steer the ship along the shore until it reaches what it sult in such violent exercise that in the duty from both the soon house grains, and with his own hands, or, like Dewey, he regards as a coign of vantage and from stiffingly close quarters where the artitude of a soiled dove, with guns staring at length from day stand out on the bridge in front, a the cover of a bank or from behind a ficial temperature has risen to 100 de- the deck. A telescope is placed at both ties. Giant shovels, each holding two wide open exits, the holiday attire stripped from her, she makes a forbidding and ominous picture. In time of actual rines, are posted in the fighting top torpedo, so set as to travel five or ten without shoes, are bathed in the news: engagement she seems to be nothing more than a metal hull that has been converted into a death dealing instru-ment to work havoc and destruction up-

a vuiture. The genial crow are stern

and relentless, apparently inspired with

a murderous fury, as they fight this gi-

gantic machine of war, to sweep away all that obstructs their passage or view

The latter, however, is only the poet-

to pounce upon a helpless adversary.

target for all the enemy's ships.

with their Gatlings and rifles. Others—feet below the surface of the water, with profuse perspiration, the great majority, in fact—are shelter—sure aim toward the side of the big ar—As Admiral Dewey The dove has been metamorphosed into

ed in the forward and after turrets with mored crulser. If it is not seen in time, Manilla, a halt must then be called

she goes by, at the fort, fortifications or would be taking desperate chances to ship and then, after putting the helm mount to this top during the strain of fair to ignore the humble gunner, upon down hard either to the right or left, battle, the crew there would be matethundering a starboard broadside at the rially weakened in efficiency, and this directs the shot, the lowering or raising enemy. The men in the forward or after turret are continually showering shot even actually turn the tide of battle. A and shell into their antagonists, while big gun in the turret or on the gun deck from the fighting top a murderous, never ceasing enfilading fire is going on, er ceasing enfilading fire is going on, for while the men up there care nothing effective. Then it is nothing more than procedure in the heat of battle. The for the points of the compass the long useless steel and a hindrance instead of action is episodic. Most dependence is

brawl on the frontier, only accentuat- ment some months ago contracted for matters whether the sun is beating aginary squares, each of which is numdown with tropical heat or the cold bered. Then the gunner, supposing an arget for all the enemy's ships.

Some of the men, sailors and mathe open water projects an automobile guns, shirtless, bareheaded, sometimes

As Admiral Dewey did in the bay of the big guns, in charge of a lieutenant another David has perhaps slain its Go-or lieutenant commander. The hatch- liath, from exhaustion. A rest and may from exhaustion. A rest and meal may es are screwed down, and about the But there have been men detailed for then be provided, ending in "a smoke"

vocation and feeling the dignity of em-; So while the admiral, the commodore,

quit his post or dies among his men, then the next ranking captain or comfleet and directs its operations and ma-

ble of devising new and original means of attack and defense, it would be unwhom much dependence is placed. He or swing of the gun, and when it is at the exact position he announces the the command to fire. But there are necessarily variations from rules of It is like a barroom ject, it may be stated that the governenemy to be located on one of those

At sea, when the vessel is in motion,

the captain and all the officers gain power in producing everything needed If the admiral or commodore, or who- the credit or assume the responsibility in the event of hostilities being proever may be in charge, is wounded se-riously, his fleet captain immediately who has risen above his primitive grade and navy now eating our flour has now and navy now eating our flour has now has now now eating our flour has now now eating our flour has now now eating our flour has now now has now eating our flour has now has now the flour has now the flour has now has now the flour has now has now has now has now has assumes command. In turn, if that offi- to that of a petty officer is deserving of cer becomes incapacitated, then the next much commendation for the part he ranking captain becomes the leader. It plays in the few hours' turmoil when that officer, in succession, is obliged to the belching stame and whizzing balls, the shrick of shells and the rattling din of Gatlings, intermingled with the pepmander or lieutenant commander, as pery report of rifles, are settling the the case may be, takes charge of the question of naval supremacy or demonstrating the weakness of iron walls and stone casemates against modern

#### Coal For War Vessels,

is expected by the navy department raft are added.

The navy has to pay all sorts of prices for coal, varying from \$1.90 to \$18 per on, the latter being the price at cer-

tain South American ports.

Before the war began it cost the government \$2.90 per ton at Key West. whereas the price has since risen to

and navy now eating our flour, but we same time.
All of the war material, as well as the While the officers are all masters of projectiles forced with tremendous powscamanship and gunnery and are capa- er and traveling with almost incredible THOMAS H. JAMIESON.

Other countries understand this and purchase liberally. Our dynamite guns If the present war lasts for a year, it are so far ahead of the rest of the world that they practically stand alone. Ask the struggling Cubans about the dethat at least 1,000,000 tons of coal will be used by our warships. Last year the consumption was only 138,318 tons, tomobile torpedoes made in the United States after the Whitehead pattern are which cost \$656,000. The case is very different now, when every vessel is in so much more effective than the original that the English and Austrian man-

ufacturers are despondent. Our dirigible torpedoes eclipse everything of the kind in Europe and are being sought after by foreigners.

Two steel plers are being built by the navy department for coaling purposes at the Dry Tortugas, each of them 314 feet long, and also two steel sheds, each capable of containing 10,000 tons of coal. These sheds will be equipped with the latest hoisting apparatus, which is able

ing is lacking, from hard tack to 13 inch guns and from armor plercing shells to a simple lanyard, and great credit is due to American genius and enterprise and capital, which should be catronized in preference to all others. While this government has been

Everything is produced here. Noth

ate buying vessels for the navy to meet in emergency nobody questions our ability to build warships as good as the est. Our shipyards are well equipped turn out fast and powerful fighting ships, and while we are congratulating ourselves on this grand showing those in authority should remember that we

ars hence and that now is the time make the contracts. Very many small yards are ready to rush out patrol mats, torpedo boats, dispatch boats and haller craft. At no distant day the nited States will be the best market for war material of all kinds, and the attention of other nations is already directed hitherward.

#### Our War Against the Pirates.

The Mediterranean sea less than 100 years ago was infested with pirates, who took into captivity the ships and crews of such nations as had not in some way made peace with or paid tribute to the Barbary powers. Several American vessels suffered at the hands of these buccaneers, and at one time in a single cruise ten of our vessels were captured, and in November, 1793, the number of American prisoners at Al-

To the dey of Algiers the United States, like other powers, paid enormous tribute, and to fulfill one treaty it cost nearly \$1,000,000. In 1798, having fallen behind in our payments of trib-ute, we sent four armed vessels to the dey for arrearages, and our consul, in presenting these gifts, was forced to kiss the hand of the piratical poten-

The cost of buying freedom for our chips from the Barbary powers had amounted in 1801 to more than \$2,000,.

The United States finally made up its mind that this was a condition which no longer could be endured.

On the 14th of May, 1801, after repeated insults and demands, the pasha of Tripoli cut down the flagstaff of the American consulate in Tripoli and noti-

fied the consul that he declared war. Under Commodore Dale the Enterprise left Hampton Roads and arrived at Gibraltar at the beginning of July, 1801. It appeared off Tripoli and Tunis before the pirates of the Mediterranean had any thought of such a visitor and met the Tripolitan corsair, the Tripoli, and left it after an engagement of three hours a complete wreck, having killed or wounded 20 of the men and escaping

of the war with Tripoli. President Jefferson was disinclined to engage further in hostilities without a act of congress notwithstanding Ti. oli had declared war. Although some. thing was done against the piratical powers in 1801 and 1802, nothing in the way of actual, elaborate war was again on until 1804, congress having passed an act two years before which was vir-

with every man of its own crew unharmed. This was the real beginning

tually a declaration of war. Commodore Preble in 1803 left for the Mediterranean with a new squadron of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. By an accident one of his hest ships fell into the enemy's hands, but he afterward found opportunity to destroy this vessel and deprive the en-

On the 25th of July, 1804, after much wandering up and down the waters of the Mediterranean, Commodore Preble's entire squadron took its station before Tripoli, and with the bombardment of the capital on the 3d of August began a series of engagements that developed an energy and a heroism in the American navy which were the admiration of the world. It was here that the famous Constitution did such effective work. Before the end of the year the Tripolitans were glad to make terms with this country, and the treaty then established ended forever piratical assaults on American commerce by the Barbary

#### A Spanish Sympathizer Routed

more than 23 land miles, an hour. Her ordered the engines to be slowed down cost was \$2,986,000. In the main battery or the speed to be increased, as suits there are cight 8 inch and twelve 5 inch riles. The emergence of the cost was \$2,986,000. The main battery or the speed to be increased, as suits there are lurid flames from blazing the Pedro, will receive \$132 each.

The distance that the range finder hours, and her supply would last her ships or burning forts to add a further. If, on the contrary, there has not has determined. The gunner must necessary only six days. A young American girl staying temactly the distance that the range finder hours, and her supply would last her perarily with a family abroad had been made to feel occasionally the pro-Span-Every 43 tons taken on board sinks magazine must be watched with wide is neither captured nor destroyed ship proper eyes, for single stray sparks would and but little damage has been inflict. The solution of this problem. Then York can carry 1,200 tons of coal and the evening at dinner a young man, ed upon the enemy, if there is any there must be allowances made for the can make 13 knots burning 100 tons a panting to his glass of beer, attracted The risk of the enemy's shell pene- doubt of ultimate victory, the man-of- resistance of the wind, which may be day. Going at the rate of 21 knots, she the attention of the company present trating its chambers must perforce be war's man will give his trousers a greater or less; for the curvature of the uses more than three times that quan- hy airily remarking to our representa-

> "See this glass of beer. The dark "Refreshments" In Scotland.
>
> In the course of the arguments bestantial, while the froth represents the A Gatting or any other rapid are gun determinedly.
>
> Is likely to become overheated and will the seaman who rolls the powder keg then fire itself without even the action and trucks the big shell is only requiring.
>
> Those used on shore are attached to fore the house of lords in a case in the fire itself without even the action and trucks the big shell is only requiring. Otherwise the fact of victory is soon of the automatic movement, though this shouted to them, and then they come up into the light of day to reloice with tions. There is danger of explosion the helpting goar and other approximate the grant of the shouted to them, and then they come up into the light of day to reloice with tions. There is danger of explosion the helpting goar and other approximate the grant of the first the fact of victory is soon of the automatic movement, though this ed to display ordinary intelligence. The disappearing gun carriages, so that the which the necessity for additional responsibility of the cannon, nor does in the first the cannon, nor does the grant of the cannon, nor does the cannon, nor does the cannon, nor does the cannon, nor does the grant of the cannon, nor does the cannon, nor does the grant of the cannon, nor does the c

tions. There is danger of explosion the hoisting gear and other apparatus the gunner view his target. But it is not the breach may become clogged, and while the ship would not be and obedience to orders, but the gunner view his target. But it is not "shooting in the dark." Absolute ged, and while the ship would not be and obedience to orders, but the gunner view his target. But it is not not shooting in the dark." Absolute ged, and while the ship would not be and obedience to orders, but the gunner view his target. But it is not not shooting in the dark." Absolute that refreshments in that part of scott that the full dark may be a shoot orders are not started by the saggest and other apparatus the gunner view his target. But it is not not shooting in the dark." Absolute that refreshments in that part of scott dark that believe the full dark may be come the saggest and other apparatus the gunner view his target. But it is not not shooting in the dark." Absolute that refreshments in that part of scott dark that believe the full dark may be come the commodation at upon started in the pound of the control of the full dark. The control of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is a surface of the full dark. The control of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark. The control of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the full dark is not started in the part of the part of the full dark is not started in the part o feels that he is doing superior work as land had only one meaning, and that he manipulates the delicate machine. was whisky.

#### LINGO OF THE SEA.

The Brooklyn is a model man-of-war,

In case of immediate battle her main

below that, which was originally the

"Old Grog" and his diluted mixture as a

and stab, the enemy would. It is all a for the coming combat. Kegs of gun-method of attack. Every big gun on

stances and conditions surrounding her er projectiles, have been hoisted up the while the rapid fire guns and the rifle-

in the heat of contest? Possibly the hatchway. There is no longer a line of men in the fighting top all direct their following theoretical analysis may give men extending from the guns to the energies against this most dreaded of

There are two ships in our navy further ammunition and execute them the torpedo, it is struck and demolished.

men, the stokers and the bilge cleaners

are all hard at work, with little knowl-

into the light of day to rejoice with

But of the battle who can fell? The

THE EMBARKATION OF UNITED STATES TROOPS FROM PORT FAILIA, FLA.

magazine ready to receive orders for foes. Shooting at the molelike trail of

livery became starboard and larboard, their seats. It was also used as a rest- proportionately, till at the present day of a ship's rigging bearing names de- poses and another of marines for navi-Anchor comes from the Latin "ancho- of neat, as they had hitherto done. The board and port (Latin "porto," to carra" or "ancora," which up to 500 B. C. sallors did not like the watery business ry), the use of the terms in the original

gun deck, is now known as the berth ship is steaming along in an irregular materially injured a half dozen men ner's mate and the seaman gunner are feels that he is doing superior work as deck and is always kept in perfect or ellipse, perhaps in concentric circles, may be blown into fragments. If there of trained experience, proud of their he manipulates the delicate machine.

the ship is now depressed, and a storm of iron hail belches from the muzzles,

There are several "protected crusers, all these vessels being named after nishes the shells and even fires the cities, as are also the "unprotected guns. There are still, however, buckets chinery or steering gear will render her the struggle the men go back with joy-calculation is made, a reference to the book of tables is given, and the gun-

and to mop away grime, powder and gagement at least if it is not possible to There are visions of prize money be-

entail instant annihilation.

respite from eternal vigilance.

known distinctively as "armored cruis- with great celerity, as there was in the The missiles of destruction now begin for half an hour or so. Then if the ends of that line, and the two lenses tons, will dive into the holds of the colknown distinctively as "armored cruisers," the New York and the Brooklyn.
There are several "protected cruisers,"
steam and hydraulic motive power furnishes the shells and even fires the

The missies of destruction now begin
to rail an nour or so. Then it is

Brooklyn's crew has wrought have
with great celerity, as there was in the
to rain upon the torpedo boat. By some
means she must be injured or crippled,
and one lucky shell or ball in her ma
of another short cannonading to end

of another short cannonading to end

The missies of destruction now begin
to rail an nour or so. Then it is

to rail an nour or so. Then it is

are focused upon the object against liers, grab the coal, lift it out and then
with the enemy and it is only a question
nishes the shells and even fires the
of another short cannonading to end
of another short cannonading to end

The missies of destruction now begin
to rail an nour or so. Then the
observation is taken, a mathematical
in the roofs.

The takes a lot of coal to run a war-

while smokeless powder is being placed floor manager of a private "social"

same number. Her displacement is 9,215 firing from the commanding officer, who far from general, and the Spanlards do lotment of prize money is sometimes a can be instantly adjusted so that with draft the Oregon is capable of making

fore the eyes of Jack Tar as he re-

element of massive dreadfulness. The been any pronounced success, if there essarily know the contents of the car-magazine must be watched with wide is neither captured nor destroyed ship tridge, for that is an essential factor in

accepted, but there cannot be a second's petulant hitch and go back to his duty earth and for the movement of the ob- tity.

The title captain is not a naval out

on shore. The range finder is much

cruiser or fort is 6% or 4% miles or any her ordinary cruising rate of 11 knots,

to such a fine degree that by turning a speed for 21 days, covering 5,544 knots,

but owing to the strong similarity of ing place for the mast and sail when sound they were changed into starboard and port (Latin "porto," to carLubber, a nautical term of derision, is the Spanish "comendador."

| The functional start of the fact that the master's office is gradually become remained by the accounted for from the fact that the early warships were manned by military origin.

ical idea. If they did not dash and fire magazine active preparations are made

"trick of the trade." How does the ship powder and dynamite and packages of fight in battle? What are the circum-

cruisers," and there are still others of water for the swabbing of the guns known simply as "cruisers."

stance, has a steel hull, an indicated placed in certain positions, while every

horsepower of 18,769, is propeiled by man and officer has his distinct place

20 guns and a secondary battery of the Quietly they all await the signal for

more than 23 land miles, an hour. Her ordered the engines to be slowed down

In the secondary battery are twelve 6 bowels of the ship, under the glare of

pounder rifles, four I pounder and four electric lights, the engineers, the fire-

and as she carries practically all the edge of what may be going on above

types of guns that are found on the them unless an exploding shell reaches shins of our navy her armament to at the shifts in this limits.

least peculiarly instructive. That is, the machinery, or an 8 inch projectile she has the guns, excepting the 13 inch, that are carried by first class battle-

She can make 20 knots, which is has through his communicating tubes

twin screws and has a main battery of and duty to perform.

whips, second class battleships, cruisers struction to them.

deck is, in the vernacular of the sea- into the light man, "cleared for action." The deck their comrades.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn, for in- possibly blood. These are regularly sink or capture her.

consisted simply of a large stone with a and in revenge nicknamed the admiral form having been the cause of many ac- ardly fellow. The old and well known sea term, grog, from the fact that he generally "grog," was originated as a term of de-rision and disgust when Admiral Ver-

non in 1745 introduced the wise innova- The terms larboard and starpoard tion of making his crew drink their come from the Italian "questra borda" along the whole length, serving as a gradually his importance increased, plain.

spirit ration diluted with water instead and "quella borda," which by rapid depassage for the rowers to and from while that of the master diminished. The peculiarity of so many portions crews, a military one for fighting purisation. tion of making his crew drink their come from the Italian "questra borda"

Gangway has been handed down from a military one. Originally the real cap- is derived from the old days of the meet their fancy. Among the various tice. The term admiral as now used is the days of the ancient galley of the tain of a ship was a "master." A mili-Phænicians, Carthaginians and Ro- tary officer was placed on board, though Phonicians, Carthaginians and Romans, it having been a board which ran
along the whole length, serving as a Gradually his importance increased, plain.

| Carthaginians and Ro| tary officer was placed on board, though has been modernized and is now known one can ex| bits, stirrups and the like. | "emir," a commander, as in "amir al bahr," commander of the sea. The
| ganization vessels of war had double | early English form was "amiral" and is

A Gatling or any other rapid fire gun determinedly.

from the Dutch, meaning a lazy, cow-

uscless for the remainder of the en-gagement at least if it is not possible to There are visions of prize money be-ner immediately knows whether the Oregon shipped 1,600 tons. Traveling at

Then, to add to the horror of the situ- turns to the guns with a song and as other distance away. The apparatus is she consumes about 75 tons in 24 hours,

ation, there is the appalling smoke, for self satisfied a demeanor as if he were so extremely sensitive and regulated so that she could keep going at this

on some of our war vessels its use is among his intimates at home. His al- key a gun weighing 100 tons or more or 6,396 statute miles. Under forced

not seem to have any knowledge of it. good figure too. For instance, the a specified quantity of powder it will nearly 17 knots, but her fuel consump-

not so cheerfully perhaps, but just as ject if it is a ship or a body of cavalry

The cockpit, in the lowest part of the soldiers as well as sailors, the natural At that time the rank of admiral was vessel below water, used during an ac- consequence being that they (the sol- unknown, and the chief officer of the tion for the treatment of the wounded, diers) adapted some of their terms to squadron was called a constable, or jus-English sport of cockfighting, but this ropes etc., will be found bridles, whips, derived from the Arabic "amir" or

Pared of such by the French. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# A 6ood Article

Is what everybody wants, particularly in



Our Shoes are made especially for us, from the best selected stock, in the most thorough manner, on the latest style lasts.

Our Sorosis Shoes for ladies and our Elite Shoes for gentlemen are good articles.

They are sold only by

# PRATT BROTHERS

(Successors to WM. MARIIN & Co.)

No. 1 Burlingame Block,

Main Street.

### "NOX--EM--ALL."

#### Our Belts and Blouse Sets

Are decidedly the best values in this city for the price. Belts from 25c to \$7.50.

Blouse Sets from 50c to \$35, at

# Dickinson's

Stationer

Headquarters for desirable Wedding and Graduation Gifts.

# SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WOED A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

#### TO RENE.

Large unfurnished front room with use o bath. \$1 a week. 27 Souta street.

Tenement of seven rooms, in McConnell block. Inquire 3 N. Holden st. 117-3tx block. Inquire 2 N. Holden so.

Furnished rooms, with or without board, at 115-31x

Ashland St.

15-3tx

Six room tenement, modern improvements.

Corner West Main st. and Richview ave.

Apply on premises.

16-6tx

A tenement, 7 rooms, hot and cold water bath.

Inquire 27 Houghton street.

16-3tx

A nine-room tenement on Holden street; \$15 a.

month. Inquire 38 Holden street.

The cottage hotel at Williamstown Station

month. Inquire 38 Holden street.

The cottage hotel at Williamstown Station.
Inquire of F. D. Noel, Williamstown Station.
ti2tf Apartments in the Blackinton block to rent; all modern conveniences. Apply to Joseph P. Reed, real estate agent, 77 Main st., city.

Furnished rooms, 16 Morris street. Inquire of Wm. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank Building. Tourneut, slore, bakery and large barn on Washington ave. C. W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank Euilding.

Washington ave. C. W. Gar Adams Savings Bank Euilding. Fig.1f of store: good location, 55 Eagle st. J O'Brien & Co.

O'Brien & Co.

Two new 6-room flats, with modern improvements, on Hathaway st. Apply to C. J. Arnold, at Ford & Arnold's livery.

Four room flat, Holden street, \$11.
Six room tenement, Central avenue, \$10.
Four room flat. Pleasant street, \$9.

Inquire Ralph M. Dowlin's office, 121 Main st.

First-class store, plate front, corner of iner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas 12191f Miner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas 1219tf Quun, 22 Union street. Quun, 22 Union street. Tenement 7 rooms with latest improvements 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store. 20 Main street. T 355 ff A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123tf

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st Desirable tenament on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Boland block.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD.

Table board and rooms, 30 Summer street corner Bank street. r&b 230 78t

at 85 Church street.

Girl for general hou swork at 145 Union st.

w1953x

#### Competent girl for general housework. Apply

SITUATIONS WANTED General housework girls; cooks, waitresses; laundresses. Apply North Adams Employ-ment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block, Main street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

FOR SALE.

On Saturday, June 18, if you buy one dollar's worth of groceries for cash at M. Cava' nough's, 7 Main street, you will receive nine silver-plated spoons free.

Three out of five shares in the Geo. T. Bingham property, south side of Main street, Williamstown. For further particulars enquire of R. F. Dooley, 108 South Church street, North Adama, Mass.

A Mason & Hamlin parlor organ in good condition. Apply to Leroy W. Davis, 37 Eagle at.

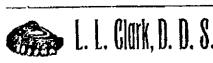
#### To Rent,

If you are thinking of moving or hiring a tenement, be sure and inquire at our office and inspect the six and eight-room tenements, four and six-room flats and eight-room cottages, which we now have

to rent.
All complete, with modern improve-ments; are new or in first-class repair; centrally located.

BEER & DOWLIN,

Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block.



#### **DENTIST and SURGEON**

Main Street, Corner Eagle.

Nice glass of cool lager or ale Whalen's I West Main Street.

FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve

druggist. Get a sample today

NewspaperARCHIVE®

An absolute cure for piles, A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it,

all cases. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all

•We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swilt's Lowell ertilizers.

# The undersigned has opened an

#### No. 3 New Blackinton Block.

for the buying and selling of

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton for

Cash or a Margin.

With private telegraph wires to all

#### E. Mc A. Learned

New Blackinton Block, North Adams.

Central Block. Pittsfield.

Gleaner Block. Lee, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Chloe L. Bingham, late of Williamstown, in said county of Berkshire, deceased.

Whereas, O. A. Archer, executor of the will of Chlce L. Bingham, late of Williamstown, deceased, has presented to said court his petition praying for an order from said court for the disposal of a certain bequest in said will, according to the laws of said Commonwealth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Adams, in said County of Berkshire, on the twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cpy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or

citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in North Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day at Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

F. R. SHAW, Register.

#### BATTLE IS ON.

No Shrinking, No Shirking, But On! On! Is the Cry-No More Time to Wasted.

The war now being waged on land and

sea with the forces of Spain, is duplicated by the conflict eternally going on in every human body with the forces of disease and death. Mucous diseases, resulting from colds developing into catarrh, have for years been steadily increasing in the United States. Their increase has been specially marked in No. Adams. But these diseases have met a conqueror. For seven months California Catarrh Cure has fought for the health and comfort of North Adams citizens. The wonderfully rapid decrease in catarrh, tonsilitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, diphtheria and catarrh of the internal organs during these months, is traced directly to California Caforch Cure. North Adams citizens can he no longer deceived. Old and useless methods of treating this disease have had to give way before the marvelous success

of California Catarrh Cure. The people who want health will no longer weste time and money on other treatment when California Catarrh Cure gives results like the following:

Mrs. C. R. Smith, 24 Liberty street, says: "I have suffered with that feeling of great pressure over the eyes, dull headaches, blocked nose, and dropping into the throat, all caused by catarrh. Hearing of the excellent methods of California Cataira Cure I procured a bottle at Burlingame & Darbys' drug store, and from its use have been greatly benefited in every way. I also find it excellent for breaking up colds, sore throats and the

Don't sneeze and suffer with head colds nd hay fever. California Catarrh Cure will break up one. and will surely prevent the latter. All druggists, 50 cents; three times as much, one dollar.

\*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail

"Nice glass of cool lager or ales Whalen's 1 West Main street.

\*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night.

The Egyptian Camp at 85 Eagle street is doing a nice business; those who have not paid a visit to the camp should at once. This is the last week. Admission 10 cents, Fortunes told free. Open from 10 s. m. to 10 p. m.

Nurses Graduated From Hospital

PREPARED FOR NOBLE WORK.

Training School.

Six young women were yesterday graduated from the hospital training school for nurses, after completing two years of training for the scientific fighting of discase. The day was favored with the most beautiful weather, and the attendance was the largest these exercises have ever attracted. The hill top to the east of the hospital building was filled with friends of the hospital and of the graduates. On the platform were seated a number

of officers of the hospital, the speakers of

the day, the members of the orchestra,

and a number of invited guests. A number were present from out of the city. Several hundred were seated in semi-cirular arrangement about the platform. The exercises began at 3 o'clock with prayer by Rev. J. H. Spencer. After a selection by the orchestra, Miss Daniels, superintendent of the hospital, read her report on the work of the year. This was very interesting and instructive, showing

satisfactory showing for the year, Dr. J. R. Hobbie delivered the address to the graduating class and his words of advice and inspiration for the life of necessary self-sacrifice but untold usefulness were thoroughly appreciated by all. He dwelt upon the motives for the work and the results to modern life of the training which nurses of the present

in detail the excellent work that the in-

stitution is doing, and making a most

Rev. C. H. Jeannotte of the Notre Dame church was to have been the next speaker but he was unavoidably kept away, and his place was taken by the assistant, Rev. Fr. Contois. He spoke of the religious side of the nurse's work, and gave an excellent talk on the spirit that should animate those for whom the exercises were held. He placed the work of the nurse on the highest plane of moral benefit, and all that he said was most appropriate and inspiring.

The address of Mrs. C. H. Williams, president of the board of control, was the most enjoyable feature of the day. It was in connection with the presentation of diplomas, and was a beautifully expressed picture of nurses' work. It was in poetical form, and was one of the most enjoyable productions that has ever graced public exercises in the city.

After the presentation of diplomas to the class, consisting of Miss Sarah Clement, Miss Alma Lanoue, Miss Carrie Fisher, Miss Jessie G. Foster, Miss Margaret F. Buckley and Miss Sarah Gertrude Snyder, the exercises were closed with the singing of America.

After the exercises the guests were invited to inspect the hospital buildings, and a very large number availed themrelves of the opportunity. Among the guests were three members of the Cohoes hospital board, who visited this institution for hints for a building they are soon to erect and they expressed themselves as greatly pleased here.

The graduating exercises will undoubtedly be held hereafter in the middle of June, as this year, although in the past no special season of the year has been set. The work of the training school is necessarily irregular, pupils entering at any time, and the last graduation was held last fall.

#### Large Addition to Store.

Important improvements are to be made in the stores in the Adams block on Main street occupied by A. A. Hughes and J. W. Valentine, and an addition 40 he added to the rest of reet long is to one occupied by Mr. Hughes. The addition will be of brick and one story high. This will make the store over 100 feet deep. A steel ceiling will be put up and a new front will be put in and when all is done Mr. Hughes will have a very spacious store and one that is up-to-date in all respects. He has been in business here for six years and has built up a trade in five-cent and 10-cent goods which his present space will not properly accommodate. Mr. Valentine's store will also have a sicel ceiling and new front. These changes will add considerable to the value of the block and make the stores much more desirable. The changes are to be made at once,

#### Letter From the Oregon.

Webster Smith, the 18-year-old son of A. W. Smith of the Goodyear Rubber company of Chicago, formerly well known residents of North Adams, has written his parents to say that he is on the Oregon off Santiago. The letter is dated June 1. He left Chicago on May 24 with the first division of naval re-

serves.

"We have sailed around the Island of Cuba," he wrote, "with the New York, two torpedo boats, and the Mayflower as consorts. The fleet here bombarded yesterday, throwing about 200 shells into the harbor. The fire was returned but fell wide. We expect to bombard again today about noon. The sixtythree Chicago naval reserves on the Oregon were all assigned to stations the other day, and we are scattered throughout the ship. I am in the superstructure at the six-pounders, gun No .7. We are getting along nicely and we do not mind a few inconveniences such as tumbling out and standing watch in the middle of the night and waiting an hour for a chance to steal enough fresh water to wash in. I have washed about twice since I have been a board. Every one has the greatest faith in the ship and the ability of its officers."

#### Librarians to Meet.

A meeting of librarieus of the four western counties of Massachusetts has been called for next Tuesday in Springfield. The meeting is for the purpose of consultation about library work.

There being a desire on the part of many library workers for more frequent interchange of ideas, W. I. Fletcher, librarian of Amberst college, has started a movement for occasional meetings of the librarians of Western Massachusetts, The questions that need discussion are stated as follows in the call: The right sort of buildings for our libraries, the proper regulations for the use of books, means for regularly distributing the books in the remoter parts of the country; the utilization of the sohools as delivery stations the use of library books in the schools t broaden and deepen the work of culture there possible;" and there are many other subjects that are felt to need considera-

#### Good Peanut Weather.

I have just received a carload of the "Sun" brand, hand picked peanus.
They will be roasted every morning until
they are gone. For sale at wholesale or
retail at F. Sutty's.

#### COMMUNICATION.

Half-Holiday For Merchanis.

EDITOR OF TRANSCRIPT.

I have been interested in the articles written by those who would like to see the stores close another evening. For his own comfort every dealer would prefer not to open evenings, but as we are in business especially to accommodate our patrons, I hardly think we could get along with less evenings during the large purchasing months of the year, especially s this the case in the clothing trade, men are obliged to do their purchasing after 6 clock and it would inconvenience many to have to wait a week or several days before they could make a needed purchase.

In place of another evening I would like o see an afternoon, say Friday afternoon, set aside during the summer months as a half holiday for store men. A business men's athletic association could be formed taking in such trades as would like to participate. A large membership could be had in this way and an afternoon's enjoyment in the open air that would take the kings out of our bodies and do us lots of good. The fair ground could be had which would accommodate a large membership, and all kinds of games could be indulged in.

Mo.t of us have too many hours at our desks and an outing of this kind would bring into play muscles that have been at rest since we gave up our school life and athletics for the humdrum indoor life of clerk with scarcely any muscular exer-

A game of baseball or cricket, croquet, tennis, football, and other amateur sports once a week would do us all good if taken carefully. Let a committee of clerks feel the pulse of the business men and start the good work along,

A MERCHANT,

#### King's Daughters' Convention.

The annual convention of the Berkshire county circles of the King's Daughters was held yesterday at the Methodist chapel, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion, and the purple and national colors were happily blended. Mrs. S. A. Starkweather presided, and all the 22 circles but two in the county were represented. Mrs. Starkweather's report showed that there had been added some new circles during the year, and the interest in the work was increasing. Mrs. Isabelle C. Davis delivered the aidress of the evening. As national secretary, she gave a very entertaining address on the work of the organization in the country at large, and spoke of the growth of the movement. Miss Winifred Baldwin sang 'The Lost Chord," and the audience joined in singing "America."

#### Amateur Speculators.

When the price of flour began to advance a few weeks ago many of the work ing people of Pittsfield, acting upon the advice of certain newspapers, invested in enough to last a year, and in some cares much longer. In not a few instances small savings were drawn from the bank for the purpose. Now that the value of that commodity has declined \$2 or thereabouts on the barrel, it develops that several who can ill-afford it have lost heavilv. Pittsfield merchants report that their sales of flour have also been comparatively large among customers from out of town. The price is rapidly going back to its former low figures.

#### Cheshire Town Building.

Cheshire the 15th to give to F. M. Waters of Adams the contract to build the new town building, his bid of \$7,985 being the lowest submitted to the committee. It was also voted to appropriate \$1000 more making \$6000 in all, and to authorize the electmen to sell the old town hall and lot, the proceeds to be used in furnishing and heating the new building.

#### BLACKINTON.

Mrs. Hugh Tyfe Sr., has moved into her new house recently built by David K. Jones. Michael Monahan is making exten-

sive improvements on his residence on River street. The Redemptorist Fathers Hayes

and Crosby of Brooklyn will open a mission here Sunday morning in Temperance hall, it will continue for three days with services morning and even-Owing to the stoppage of night work at the Waterloo, N. Y., Woolen Mills,

the many weavers and others who went there to work have returned home. All speak in the most complimentary manner of the treatment received at the hands of the company. In connection with the closing of the schools here comes the annual ball game between the Blackinton and Greylock pupils attending the Blackin-

ton school. The game will take place

Friday aftrnoon at 2:30 p. m. and will

be well worth attending. The graduating exercises of the Blackinton schools will take place in Union church Friday evening. The musical part of the program will be under the direction of Miss Grace A. Davies, teacher of music in the schools here. It is expected that representatives from the school committees of North Adams and Williamstown will be present also the respective school

Arthur Thomas has completed his school and returned home. Henry W. Myers has been appointed by the selectmen, school director for the en-

superintendents.

sning year in place of W. E. Niles. A party of young people met at the house of George Brown, Wednesday evening with his daughters, Cora and Jessic, and spent the evening in music, dancing and social pleasure.

The uncle and aunt of Mrs. Edmund Pratt are visiting her for a few days. They are from Michigan and report an immence wheat grop in their region. Mrs. Ella Burrington and daughter are attending the graduating exercises at Poultney,

#### NORTH POWNAL

exercises. There are four in the finishin, class. They are Miss Ethel Miner, Miss Kate Morgan, Miss Mary Leonard and Miss Bertha Wilcox. Landford Pratt held an auction of his personal property Tuesday and is to

leave town.

#### PROSPECTS FOR STATE ROAD

Between This City and Adams, Commissioners Favorably Impressed.

Commissioner of Public Works Emigh and State Highway Commissioners Mc-Clintock and Mills, the latter being the chief engineer of the board, looked over the route of the proposed state road between this city and Adams Wednesday, as reported in yesterday's issue. The commissioners were favorably impressed by the route and the general conditions found, and recognized clearly that the proposed road would be a link in the line from Boston to Williamstown, which it is expected will sometime be completed. They, however, could say nothing about

what may be done. The appropriation

for state roads was cut down this year

from \$600,000 to \$300,000, in consequence of which much less will be built than was anticipated, but there is reason to believe that the line between here and Adams will be favorably considered by the board. Commissioners McClintock and Mills are making a tour of the state and look. ing over all the proposed lines. They will report to the full board and it is expected that the distribution of the money to be expended this year will be made in about two weeks. There is no reason to doubt that the road from here to Adams will be built in the near future and it is the earnest hope of the people of both places that it may be done this year.

#### The Proposed Linwood Sale.

The negotiations by which it was thought the Linwood mills in Clarksburg were to be continued are not likely to succeed. Strong, Hewatt & Co., on account of the legal complications and the inability of the assignes of S. W. Barker to conclude satisfactory negotiations. have abandoned their idea of buying the Linwood mills property, and have practically concluded negotiations for other property in Western Massachusetts. The decision of the prospective purchasers will be heard with some disappointment.

-Miss Nora Clark, stenographer for E. Cary, had her pocket picked of a purse containing a small amount of money Saturday, "Buffalo Bill" day, and this moreing the purse, rifled of its contents, was returned to her. It had been found in a Fitchburg passenger coach. -The change from hot and rainy to

cool and pleasant weather has been much appreciated, and every bicyclist has improved the opportunities for riding. The state road was crowded last evening. -A supper will be given at the hos-

graduating class of the training school by the members of the training school committee. - Edward Kelly of Wappingers Falls, who has been visiting his son, P. Vincent Kelly, and friends, returned to

pital this evening to the members of the

Mrs. A. A, Hughes and son will go to Adams, N. Y., Friday for a visit of a few weeks.

his home this morning.

Animal Drunkards. Most of the higher animals—as mona keys, elephants, bears, horses and dogs have a natural fondness for fermented liquors, and suffer from the abuse of these liquors as men do. From the book of Maccabecs it is evident that war ele phants were maddened of old with new wine, as they have been and are with arrack down to the present time. Managers of menageries and employees at the various zoological gardens know that the elephants under their care are prepared to go on a wild drunk whenever opportunity offers. Whisky is officially given them when they are ill or low—the quantity varying from five to ten gallons, according to the requirements of the case. This is put into their drinking water. Bears and monkeys drink heer like German students, and

love whisky equally well. In Africa the natives make use of this evil trait to capture their poor relations. The monkoys there are extremely fond of a beer brewed by the natives. So the latter place quantities of the liquor within easy reach of the monkeys and wait until their victims are thoroughly befuddled. In this state they are unable to recognize the difference between negro and ape. When the negro takes the hand of one of them to lead him off, a second monkey takes the hand of the first, a third that of the second, and so on. A single negro may sometimes be seen carrying off a string of staggering monkeys. Fresh doses of beer in decreasing quantities are administered to the captives, so that they may only gradually awaken to the sad results of their spree. - Lippincott's.

#### Beigian and German Farming.

In Belgium a two acre holding is sufficient to maintain a farmer and his family. The typical two acre farm in that country contains a patch of wheat or rye and another of barley. Another fair portion grows potatoes. A row of cabbage grows all round on the sloping sides of the ditches, with a row of onions just inside, leaving bare walking room between them and the grain. The shade trees round the house are pear trees. Every foot of land is made to produce, and the farmer keeps pigs and chickens.

In Germany, out of 5,276,000 farms, 1,223,000, or 23 per cent of the whole, are each under 21/2 acres in extent, and of the farms above 56 per cent are cultivated by the owner himself, over 28 per cent partly so, or about 85 per cent altogether, leaving 15 per cent out of every 100 per cent that are let to tenants. In Germany, netwithstanding this small size of a large proportion of the farms, 178 out of every 1,000 inhabitants are nevertheless engaged in agriculture, whereas in England no more than 52 are thus occupied, in Scotland only 61, though 195 per 1,000 in Ireland being thus engaged raises the proportion in the whole United Kingdom to 73 out of that number, less than half, however, the percentage so employed in Germany.

if anybody ever saw such a greedy boy-Here you have been licking envelopes and postege stamps all the forenoon and yet you complain of being hungry!— Pearson's Weekly

# Piazza\_\_\_ AND Lawn FURNITURE!

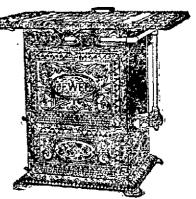
and Chairs, Folding Settees and Chairs.

Rattan and Splint Rockers

OUR LEADER-A Large Comfortable Folding Chair,

ONLY 50 AT THIS PRICE!

# Burdett & Reinhard



Gas Stoves

We are still selling for cost these household treasures.

See them at

# 71 Main Street North Adams Gas Light Co.

Screen Doors and Windows,

Lawn Howers, Rubber Hose,

at Bottom Prices Lawn Mowers, Rubber Hose, at Bottom Prices

At

J. M. Telephone 212. The area and a second of the s

# JAFFE'S Semi-Annual Sale!

An Important Sale of Summer Needs Whatever you'll be wanting for Old Sol's weather is here in a greater abundance than ever before. There's a long stretch of summer ahead, and all the wants for home and self-comfort have to be planned for. We've kept strictly in touch with the markets, and have gathered all the things

NOW IN PROGRESS.

and the prices at which we are selling such things as Underwear, Hosiery. Shirt Waists, Wash Goods, Parasols, Children's Dresses, Curtains, Rugs,

that you are likely to need. The war scare is bound to frighten people

somewhat into not buying, but we are bound to sell goods whether or no.

Lineus, Mattings and Oil Cloths, ought to interest you enough to make comparisons. We want lookers as well as buyers, and everybody is welcome to examine the goods to their heart's content. You'll find the store always cool and comfortable, with perfect ventilation on the hottest day.

### Remember the place: A. JAFFE,

22 1.2 and 24 Marshall St.

No goods charged during this sale.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

# THIS WEEK---

We are showing

#### Refrigerators and Oil Stoves. The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No

smoking or smelling after being used a while. See the American Refrigerator. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have Now to be seen in my show windows.

### J. H. CODY,

Furniture and Undertaking.

22 to 30 Eagle St.

at Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on

\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

#### Greedy. Office Boy-Please, sir, can't I go to The school will close Friday and in the dinner now? It's almost an hour past evening there will be held the graduation my time, and I'm awfully hungry? Employer-Hungry? Well, I wonder